FIVE PONIES All Saddled and Bridled, to Be Given FREE to the Five PRETTIEST GIRLS See Details in the Sunday American

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair and cooler to-night and Saturday; light to fresh northerly to easterly winds.

High water: 3:35 a. m.; 4:10 p. m.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

NIGHT EDITION

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HANDWRITING CLUE BY WHICH POLICE EXPECT TO TRACE TAUNTON SOCIETY BLACKMAILER

REPORT SAYS GEN. MILES IS TO WED FAIR WIDOW IN FALL

FIANCEE SAID TO BE MRS. R. S. HUIDEKOPER

Her Husband, Who Was a Surgeon in the Army, Died Over Three Years Ago.

NOW ABROAD WITH SISTER

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—Cupid has conquered General Nelson A. Miles, hero of one hundred battles and half a dozen Indian wars, according to society gossip here. The General will capitulate in the Fall, it is said, to Mrs. Rush Shippf Huidekoper.

Mrs. Huidekoper has gone abroad, it is authoritatively stated, to purchase her trousseau. Aiding in this task is Mrs. Henry Huidekoper, her sister-in-law.

Since last Summer General Miles has been quietly making frequent trips to this city and his presence has been known only to a few intimate friends of Mrs. Huidekoper. They seldom were seen in public places together, owing to General Miles's prominence and the fear of his being recognized by his many friends here.

Mrs. Huidekoper, who is forty-two years old and very attractive, has been a widow for a little more than three years. She lives at No. 2,301 Delancey street and her house is closed during her trip abroad. Mrs. Henry Huidekoper lives at No. 1,704 Pine street. They will be gone until the latter part of August or first of September. Upon their return, it is said, preparations will be begun for the wedding.

For several years Dr. Huidekoper was head of the veterinary department at the University of Pennsylvania. He was United States Commissioner General to the exposition at Hamburg in 1883, and in 1885 he was made surgeon in the army with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He died of pneumonia in December, 1901.

RUMOR SAYS HE IS TO WED IN AUTUMN.

SHE APPEALS FROM $5 FINE

Fines of $5 each were imposed on Margaret W. Russell and William Hallett, each of whom conducts a store on Broadway, near I street, South Boston, on the charge of selling blank cartridges to boys under fifteen years of age on the night of June 16. Hallett paid his fine, but Miss Russell appealed and was held in $100 bonds for the Grand Jury.

Hallett pleaded that it is difficult to determine the age of a boy, and that there was no intention of violating the law. The case in question, he said, was made by his daughter. Judge Fallon said that he realized that a mistake could be made in determining the age of a boy, but the law being very clear on the matter, the fact remained that he did sell to one under the prescribed age, and the penalty must be enforced.

FEAR FATE OF MISSING MAN

Friends and relatives of Frank Hogan of Norwood are worried over his disappearance, which has been noticed since June 4.

Hogan has been living with his sister, Mrs. Norman D. Burns of Norwood, and worked for George Morrill.

The missing man is twenty-eight years old, five feet eight inches tall and when last seen wore a dark coat, light trousers and a black derby hat.

JOSEPH STORY DIES AT HOTEL

Deacon Joseph Story, who lived at the Hotel Langham for nearly twenty-four years, died there of heart failure after a short illness. Mr. Story was nearly eighty-three years old. Arrangements for funeral services have not been made.

LOVING CUP FOR MITCHELL.

Sam H. Mitchell, who severs his connection as manager of the Revere House July 1, was presented with a beautiful silver loving cup by members of the Ancients, Cantonal Lancers, Ten of Us Club, Elks and Mystic Shr[illegible]

GAS TRUST CUTS PRICE OF LIGHT FOR CITY

Mayor Collins received to-day the following letter from President Richards of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company indicating a substantial reduction in the price of gas delivered to the City of Boston:

"The Boston Consolidated Gas Company will furnish gas to the public buildings of the City of Boston, commencing July 1, 1905, at the rate of 79.20 cents per thousand cubic feet, and on January 1, 1906, the price will be still further reduced to 74.25 cents per thousand cubic feet. These prices are a reduction from the average price, 84.30 cents, now charged by all the gas companies for gas supplied to city public buildings.

COURT DENIES MORSE MOTION

Judge Loring in the Supreme Court today denied the motion of Isidor Morse for a temporary injunction restraining his mother, Georgie L. Morse, and his uncle, Godfrey Morse, from disposing of any of his father's estate, alleged to be withheld from him. The court set Friday as a time for showing cause why an injunction should be granted.

THREE EDITORS ARRESTED.

MANILA, June 23.—The three editors of the Rena-Clemente, the most influential Filipino organ, have been arrested on the charge of libelling Colonel Baker, of the Constabulary, whom they charged with cruelty in the Cavite campaign.

QUICK DASH PREVENTS SECOND WRECK HORROR

By Boston American Leased Wire.

LAPORTE, Ind., June 23.—A switch mans' desperate race to close an open switch saved the westbound "Twentieth Century Limited" train to-day from a terrible disaster, similar to that which overtook the eastbound limited at Mentor, O., yesterday.

Had the train been on time, or had the switchman been a fraction of a minute late, the limited, speeding at ten rate of fifty miles an hour, would have run on to a siding, crashing into a string of heavily loaded freight cars. Ere an appalling loss of life could not have been averted.

As the flyer came in sight, approaching the La Porte station, F. H. Kirkwood, a switchman, glancing down the track, saw the approaching train, saw to his horror that a switch on the main line was open. Without stopping to give an alarm Kirkwood raced for the switch. He reached it a fraction of a minute ahead of the train, threw the weight of his body on the lever, and held it shut until the train thundered past.

The thrilled was a minute or so late, and this fact alone saved it from destruction. The switch had been open several minutes, it is thought, when Kirkwood providentially saw it in time to reach and close it.

LODZ WORKMEN FIGHT TROOPS, 100 ARE SLAIN

WARSAW, Poland, June 23.—One hundred men have been killed in the fighting at Lodz between Cossacks and workmen, which began several days ago and has again broken out with added force.

The workmen, who have been made the targets of the military, have armed themselves with revolvers, and in the latest clashes have not hesitated to return the fire of the troops. The reports are that 100 men were killed on both sides.

The outbreak has assumed such proportions that the factories have been obliged to shut down and the work shops are all closed.

YOUNG ARRESTED AS A WITNESS IN DIGBY CHILD MURDER CASE

TAKEN BY CANADIAN OFFICERS AS HE WAS ABOUT TO BOARD BOSTON BOAT.

Special to the Boston American.

DIGBY, N. S., June 23.—Elmer E. Young of Boston, arrested at Yarmouth where he was about to take the Boston boat, will be brought here to-day to be questioned by Crown Prosecutor Dennison, as to what he knows about Hope Young, under arrest on the charge of murdering six-year-old Minnie Young.

Young is held simply as a witness. He would not have been arrested had he remained in Digby. It is believed by the prosecution that he is a most important witness.

Letters found in the home where Hope Young and the children lived have been taken by Mr. Dennison, and are said to have a most important bearing on the case. It is about some declarations which are made in these letters that the Crown Prosecutor desires to question Elmer Young.

The decision to have Young retained in the Provinces was made after Marie Ward of Boston had told the authorities that the murdered child was hers and that Elmer Young was its father.

Miss Hatfield Detained.

Also detained at Yarmouth is Hattie Hatfield of Boston, who has Elma Young, Hope Young's own child, which was found with Minnie in the woods and whose life was saved. Miss Hatfield has been told that her presence with the infant will be required at Digby.

Since the afternoon when she rested at a neighbor's house and told them that Minnie and Elma were missing and that she feared that they had been abducted, Hope Young has remained the same impassive person that she was when the body of Minnie was found.

She went quietly with the hastily organized searching party in the woods near the house of Kingsley Melanson, for whom she worked as a housekeeper. She told calmly how she had left the children back of the house eating bread and molasses.

Continued on 2d Page, 4th Column.

Letter Writer Threatened Well-Known Women With Death or Destruction of Property Unless Money Was Paid Him—Several Men Are Under Suspicion, Police Chief Says.

Special to the Boston American.

TAUNTON, June 23.—With the hope that they may find the man who wrote the anonymous letters to Mrs. George T. Hartshorn and Mrs. Walter J. Clemson, threatening death and destruction of property unless large sums of money were paid him, Chief of Police Cash and Lieutenant McCormack to-day began a search for samples of the handwriting of suspected persons that it may be compared with that in the letters.

The Hartshorn and Clemson families, two of the most prominent socially in the city, are the victims, it is believed, of the same person. In the case of the former family the anonymous writer threatened death to Mrs. Hartshorn and her son Dean, who is under treatment for paralysis, unless his demands were complied with. The writer declared that he would burn the fine greenhouses and stable of the Clemsons unless they left a sum of money at a place specified.

DEMANDED $1,000.

The first letter was received by Mrs. Clemson about two weeks ago. It demanded that she deposit five $10 bills where the writer could get them. She turned the letter over to the police. The second letter was received on Wednesday by Mrs. Hartshorn. In this letter the writer demanded $1,000.

Police Chief Cash told a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN to-day that he had found clues that pointed to one of two or three men. He said that it was the handwriting of these men that he and his assistants are at work gathering.

The letter which Mrs. Hartshorn received and which she promptly turned over to the police was written in pencil on what had apparently been a sheet of letter head belonging to a business house. The name of the house, however, had been torn off. The envelope was addressed in ink.

LETTER TO MRS. HARTSHORN.

The letter written to Mrs. Hartshorn is given here for the first time in full:

Taunton, Mass., June 20, 1905.

Mrs. George Hartshorn, No. 68 Dean street, Taunton, Mass.:

Dear Madam—I am chosen to inform you to the fact that you are requested to pay the ransom (one thousand $1,000) in small bills such as five and ten bills before one o'clock. If not your son shall meet his fate. Before this week has come to an end. I wish to inform you that if you make any attempt to the police about this warning, he and you also shall met same fate. Now for instructions as how to place the money. You have your butler (Alexander) walk up Ashland street and drop the required amount between the Williams and Bassett residence in the gutter in newspaper. Now Mrs. Hartson you take warning we are so situated in your mansion that we can tell what happens when you receive this letter so be careful and do as you are instructed. If you have not that required amount you hurry to the bank and get it. We are on watch to see what you do, so we shall know what to do.

Do as instructed.

Mrs. Hartshorn, when seen by a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN, to-day said:

"It is true that I received a letter such as has been described and I turned it over to the police and thought no more about it. It was just such a letter as any person might receive occasionally."

DIDN'T RECOGNIZE VOICE.

"Did a man call you on the 'phone and ask you about the letter?'

"Yes, but I refused to talk with him because he would not give his name. I do not know who he was and did not recognize his voice, although it was reported that I did. I think that the writer is a crank. I turned the matter over to the police. I do not know how it got into the papers. I am sorry it did."

Mrs. Clemson was also seen by a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN. She said:

"I received a letter two or three weeks ago which demanded money, or it said, our greenhouses and barn would be burned. I handed it over to the police, but thought nothing further about it. The writing was apparently that of a boy. The writing was so bad that I could hardly read it. I have no idea who the writer is and have not been annoyed with any other letters since."

Because of the serious illness of Mr. Hartshorn, the letter has annoyed Mrs. Hartshorn very much, and he has not been told about it. The Hartshorns within the last two months have discharged some men who were employed on the place.

"KNOW WHAT TO EXPECT."

Mrs. Hartshorn was called on the telephone yesterday and was asked if she had received the letter.

"Who is talking?" she inquired.

"Never mind who I am," was the reply. "You know what letter I mean, and I want to know what you are going to do about it. If you don't leave the package where I told you to you know what to expect."

The speaker then rang off. It has been learned that this telephone message was sent from the City Hotel, where the man now under suspicion has been staying frequently of late. The letters sent to Mrs. Hartshorn and to Mrs. Clemson were written on the City Hotel stationery.

These letters were marked by poor spelling and crude chirography, but the phraseology was good. Detectives have been stationed at the place specified in the Hartshorn letter for the deposit of the money but no suspicious persons have been seen.

Mr. Hartshorn is a retired Harvard professor of chemistry and owns one of the finest residences in this section. He operates a model farm and has a small army of workmen. He has been in poor health and has not been told of the exciting incidents of the blackmailing letters and telephone calls for this reason.

M'SHANE FREE WITHOUT BAIL

Patrick J. McShane of Chelsea, who was held for contempt by Judge Hitchcock during the March sitting of the Middlesex County Superior Court at East Cambridge, the charge being that he tried to influence a juror in the Cambridge election fraud cases, was allowed to go on his own recognizance by Judge Hitchcock to-day.

McShane has been under $2,000 bail. It is thought that the case will be dropped.

SELLS LARGE WILLOWS.

The Boston Manufacturing Company has sold a number of large willow trees on Lexington street, in Waltham, to the Iroquois Powder company, to be used for making powder.

THANK GOD, I CAN SLEEP! CRIES MARY ROGERS, REPRIEVED

NOT TOLD OF RESPITE AT FIRST, BUT REMOVAL OF DEATH WATCH GIVES JOYFUL NEWS

MARY ROGERS IS BACK WITH PRISON CHUM

Wakes from Fitful Sleep to Hear Supt. Lovell Recall Death Watch.

LONG HOURS OF WAITING.

By Eleanor Ames.

Special to the Boston American.

WINDSOR, Vt., June 23.—"I was dead and am alive again."

Mary Rogers might say this to-day. She slept with the soundness of an infant last night. Poor girl, the strain of the last few days had told upon her. She first went to bed at sundown. She was discouraged. No word, so far as she knew, had come from the court at Brattleboro. She believed firmly she was to die to-day. But she slept. It was the sleep of exhaustion, tempered to fitfulness by her nervousness.

Then she was awakened and learned the truth.

"Thank God," she cried, "I can sleep to-night."

The reprieve was not signed by the Governor in time for Sheriff Peck to arrive here with it on the last train, and no one else had the authority to sell her the news officially. But it would have been inhuman to have let her suffer the dreams of the night, her last night on earth, as she believed, when almost six long months has been added to the days of her living.

Superintendent Lovell is kind heartedness itself. If, during the years that he will remain in charge of the prison at Windsor, he should err, it will be on the side of justice and kindness, or I know nothing of men. He could not tell her of the reprieve, but he could let her know of it in another way. The court at Brattleboro had placed Mary Rogers in the hands of the United States Marshal, technically, and had ordered him to see that the prisoner was no longer her own. Superintendent Lovell, I doubt if Mr. Lovell ever executed an order with greater pleasure than he did this order from Marshal Bailey.

ASLEEP WHEN NEWS CAME.

She was asleep on her cot at eight o'clock when Superintendent Lovell arrived from Brattleboro. He went to her cell without waiting for his supper.

Matron Durkee, the night death watch, had relieved Miss Tuxbury. The light was burning in the room. As he rapped at the door and Miss Durkee opened it, Mary Rogers awoke with a start and sat up in bed.

Horror was stamped on her features. Her breath came and went rapidly. A spasm clutched her throat. As she looked at Mr. Lovell with staring eyes. He brought her a message; this she knew. Was it good or bad, life or death?

Her suspense was short.

Mr. Lovell spoke not a word to Mrs. Rogers, but to Miss Durkee, in a voice that could be heard plainly by the prisoner, he said:

"You need not remain here to-night, Miss Durkee. You can sleep in your own room, and you may place Mrs. Rogers in the room with her former room-mate."

He turned and left the room. Mary Rogers looked from the outstretched hand of Miss Durkee's benignant face, in its wreath of grey hair. Then she cried:

"Thank God, I can sleep to-night."

HAD BEEN A TERRIBLE DAY.

It had been a terrible day. Mary Rogers knew that in the morning her case was to be decided by the court. She had feared the decision. Attorney-General Pitts's little attack had frightened her. She had wept at the thrilling tones of Mr. Mahoney and had come to realize her condition the more from his concluding words: "And this woman is to die day after to-morrow, unless the court, after the exciting experiences of the day, after her arrival at the prison, be lead second to her that the Judge was cold and unsympathetic.

He had never once looked at her. He had seemed to care nothing for her case. He had viewed her impersonally. She could find no ground for hope. She had had no experience with high courts. She did not know that in the case of capital crimes attitude for a Judge of Justice Wheeler's standing to assume. It was indicative of hardening his heart against her. She didn't know that he said to himself: "This is a hard man, although that might have no effect on his decision in such a case. And she was tired, and disheartened, and Miss Durkee encouraged her.

"If they were not going to execute me to-morrow, they would let me know," said Mary. She was too nervous to write. She tried to, and to read, but she couldn't keep her mind on her book or pen.

Night fell and she threw herself on her cot. She tossed for a few minutes and then Nature came to her aid and she slept. It must have seemed but a moment, but it was nearly an hour before Mr. Lovell came. Then Miss Durkee busied away to prepare another room for her.

HER FIRST MOMENT ALONE.

That moment, the first moment she had been alone for more than a week, must have been a supremely happy one for the prisoner. I have tried to imagine her feelings, I cannot.

I do not believe anyone who has never been through so horrible a experience can even guess the relief she experienced. She didn't know the nature of the reprieve nor for how long it was. She was ignorant as to whether the Governor had granted it, or the court, or, as was the case, both.

She only knew that death had reached out his grisly hand to take her, and that the icy fingers, almost as they clutched her, had been snatched away. They say she prays. If she does, really and with faith, she must have fallen on her knees in this first supreme moment of freedom from watchfulness.

The most irreligious woman at such a moment would revert to the teaching of her childhood and cry, from the bottom of her heart: "O, God, I thank thee." In such a woman as Mary Rogers the Deity was deftly preparing another place for her, so that she would no longer be in solitary confinement.

Once, seven months ago, before she was placed in solitary in preparation for the execution in February, Mrs. Rogers had occupied a room with another. This is the custom in the Vermont prison. For almost a year the pair, in constant association, had been chums. They had learned never to see one another again.

The other cot in the large room was prepared for occupancy. Then Mary Rogers was led there by Miss Durkee. The woman spoke a kind word to each of the girls. She went out and locked the door. The electric light in the room was burning. The two young women were alone.

DEATH CHAMBER DESERTED.

Miss Durkee removed the screens from the window of the death chamber, turned out the light, locked the door and left the room.

Mary Rogers could sleep. This morning I imagine her waking with a start with the consciousness of happiness. I can hear her say:

"This is the day."

I imagine her smiling with surprise the changed surroundings, the different furniture, the familiar position of windows.

I imagine her for a moment or two vaguely wondering what it all means. Then I can see her with both elbows clenching from her brain. The thought flashes across her consciousness:

"No, no, it is not the day; they have saved my life."

If she is aught like other womenkind, she wept, and again gave thanks.

MATRON DURKEE. SHERIFF PECK.

SCENE WHEN SHERIFF PECK READ REPRIEVE TO MARY ROGERS.

REPRIEVE READ TO MRS. ROGERS

Special to the Boston American.

WINDSOR, Vt., June 23.—Sheriff Peck has read to Mary Rogers the official document bearing the signature of Governor Bell which grants her a third reprieve to December 8. Accompanied by Superintendent Lovell, the sheriff went directly to the cell occupied by the woman who was to have died to-day.

"I have another paper to read to you, Mrs. Rogers," said the sheriff smilingly as he grasped the hand she extended.

Mrs. Rogers listened intently to the reading of the reprieve. She seemed at first not to comprehend its full meaning. Then it dawned upon her that another respite had come, and that she must live six months more to live.

EXPRESSES HER GRATITUDE

As the sheriff finished reading, Mrs. Rogers exclaimed impulsively:

"I am very grateful to you Mr. Peck, and to all the rest of the people who have helped me. I will never forget you."

The woman, who had until that minute schooled herself completely to fortitude, turned away with tears in her eyes.

Then she was told by Superintendent Lovell that she was no longer to be in solitary confinement, that she might eat with the other women prisoners, and that she could help in the kitchen. She did not say that she wanted to work.

"I shall be very glad to get to work again," said Mrs. Rogers.

Today she is working under the direction of Matron Durkee. She has been transferred to another cell, one more cheerful than the death chamber, where there are two windows which look out upon the prison yard.

Mary Rogers is to-day under the protection of the Government of the United States. Actually, she is in the custody of the prison authorities, but theoretically she is in custody of United States Marshal Bailey, and the State of Vermont could no more take her out and hang her until the Circuit Court had again passed upon the case and had rendered its decision than it could take a prisoner away from the British Government without that country's consent.

DOUBLY SAVED.

She is doubly saved. Judge Wheeler granted the appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States that Attorneys Mahoney and Flinn had moved, and it stays the execution of her sentence until that august body shall have considered and decided upon her case. And Governor Bell reprieved her for the third time, this time until Friday, December 8, which, to Attorney-General Pitts's opinion, is sufficiently long to allow for action by the Federal Court.

The appeal, with the order allowing it, has been placed in the hands of Clerk Johnson of the United States Circuit Court for the District of Vermont. It will be transmitted by him, together with the papers filed with it by the prisoner's attorneys and the answer made by the Attorney-General, to the clerk of the Supreme Court of the United States at Washington. From that day all business in connection with the case must be transacted at Washington.

Technically, Mrs. Rogers as a prisoner changed hands yesterday. Before court opened at Brattleboro she was in the custody of the United States.

When Judge Wheeler decided against her as a matter of form because, while he felt sure a Federal question was involved in writ of habeas corpus he did not think she should be set free, and nobody expected it, of course, he remanded her to the custody of the State of Vermont.

While she was in the charge of the State of Vermont Governor Bell reprieved her. Then Judge Wheeler granted the appeal from his morning decision, which takes her into the highest court in the land, and she became a prisoner of the United States Government.

STATE ASKED TO CARE FOR HER.

Understand, she actually did not change hands. Marshal Bailey did not even see her during the day, nor will he see her, except occasionally, to satisfy himself that the court's instructions are being carried out. He has asked the State authorities to care for her.

This means that she still is a prisoner at the institution on State street, just as before.

Not such a prisoner as she has been during the past seven months, but as she was before she was isolated from others of her kind.

Judge Wheeler was careful to impress upon the court the treatment she must receive. She must not be placed in solitary confinement," he said, "nor denied to hard labor. She must simply be detained, or held in the prison."

That is why she was taken from the death cell last night and placed in the room with her former prison chum and companion of Matron Durkee. She has been transferred to another cell, one more cheerful than the death chamber, where there are two windows which look out upon the prison yard.

MOTHER RECEIVES NEWS OF REPRIEVE

Special to the Boston American.

HOOSICK FALLS, N. Y., June 23.—A BOSTON AMERICAN correspondent carried the news of the reprieve here in a fast and heavy country roads to Breezy Hollow to Mrs. Callahan, mother of Mary Mabel Rogers.

Mrs. Callahan was overjoyed and showed that a heavy burden had been lifted from her mind and heart. Since her supposed last parting with her daughter she had been unnerved and collapsed, but this news of the reprieve until December 1 has given her much comfort. She opened the door when she said that the family was about ready to retire, in order to be up early to get news from her daughter. Mrs. Callahan was soon joined by her husband, and after a while little Louis came into the room, soon followed by Katherine, who is nineteen years old.

"I am so thankful to you for bringing such good news," she said. "It seems now that everything is not as dreadful as it has been and maybe I can get some sleep to-night, the first in a long time. Did you say that the United States officials would take Mary in charge now? That is good, although Matron Durkee has been very kind to her in every way. Yet, it seems that some Vermont people are so queer that they are coming around to see things right.

DAUGHTER ASKED FORGIVENESS

"Poor girl, when she threw her arms around me the last time she asked me to forgive her disgrace, and to-day I got a letter from her which I thought would be the last one she would ever send, and in it she sent me her ring. She has such an awful color from being confined in jail. She must have been glad to get outside for a little while. It was just two years ago they served a warrant on her for her arrest & hope the United States people can take full charge and may be she will get a fair trial at last. Some of the people have been very good to Mary, and I would have done if there had not been a few who were not.

"You may be I will sleep. I need it. How I have suffered, worrying about her night and day. Some days I would be encouraged and other days the news would make me gloomy. I guess Mr. Moloney never lost hope altogether. I could not have made a good fight for her and feel as I can to-day again."

SHOWED NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS

Miss Mrs. Callahan and Katherine brought out some newspaper clippings about Mary Rogers' case and conferred with contempt to some of the matter published concerning them. She said later: "When Mary comes back from Windsor this week, she can overcome me so that I could not go again yesterday as I wanted to. Perhaps I was just as well. Everything now looks to be for the best. I have been in such awful dread right along, but now, thank God, everything looks brighter."

She then spoke of Mary Rogers's life as a child, saying that she had been a good ever since she was thirteen years old, and mentioned many things correctly misquoted, stood, and repeated that if Mary had had a fair trial she would have had a better show for her life. She looks to the United States authorities now to give her a fair trial and fully trusts that her daughter will be saved.

ANOTHER COUPLE WED IN PROVIDENCE

BROCKTON, June 23.—Ralph Eustace Howard and Martha E. Jordan gave out that they were going on a day's outing, and then slipped over to Providence and got married. It was a surprise for the parents of both, but blessings all around are on tap for the young bride and groom when they return.

BIG GERMAN WARSHIPS FOR PACIFIC SEAS

BERLIN, June 23.—The official announcement has been made that Germany intends to maintain a permanent flying squadron, consisting of powerful, fast cruisers, in the Pacific, and that a similar squadron will be maintained in the Indian ocean. This announcement, coupled with other plans which the Kaiser is known to have in view, has given rise to a great deal of speculation.

The limitation in regard to the flying squadron in the Pacific is intended to counteract American preponderance in that part of the world. Germany considers that the United States and Japan now monopolize the power in the Pacific ocean and she desires to increase the prestige of Germany there, while securing a fair share of trade for her manufacturers and merchants. German ambitions in the Pacific are directed largely toward South America.

The naval estimates for next year provide for the construction of a number of immense battleships of 17,000 tons. The weight of these vessels will prevent them from being used in the shallow waters of the Baltic or along the coast of the North Sea so that it is obvious that they are intended for aggressive purposes.

These developments and the announcement made in regard to the maintenance of the two flying squadrons are taken to indicate that Germany is determined to profit by the collapse of Russia and that she will attempt to seize the supremacy of the world on the water.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	2.30 p.m.
Amalgamated Copper	81	81½
American Locomotive	47½	47¾
American Smelting	112⅝	112⅝
American Sugar	137	137
Anaconda	47	47
Atchison	83⅝	83½
Baltimore & Ohio	107½	107½
Brooklyn Transit	67	67⅛
Canadian Pacific	167	167
Colorado Fuel & Iron	41⅞	41⅞
Erie	37⅝	37⅝
Erie 1st pfd	67½	67½
Illinois Central	147⅞	147⅞
Metropolitan	137½	137½
Missouri Central	21⅛	21⅛
Missouri Pacific	104	104
New York Central	144	144⅛
Northern Pacific	203	203
Reading	98⅝	98⅝
Rock Island	30⅝	30⅝
Southern Pacific	67⅞	67⅞
Southern Ry	17½	17⅝
Texas Pacific	29½	29⅝
T. C. & Iron	81⅞	82
Union Pacific	107⅝	107⅝
U. S. Steel	30½	30⅝
U. S. Steel pfd	96⅝	96⅝

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	2.30 p.m.
Amalgamated	81	81½
Am. Agricultural Chemical	24	24½
American Sugar	137	136⅞
American Woolen	35⅛	35½
Atchison	83½	83½
Boston Elevated	137½	137½
Boston & Maine	178	178
Centennial	17½	18
Copper Range	70½	70½
Dominion Coal	72	72
Fitchburg pfd	96	96
Gen. Electric	169	169
Mass. Electric	10	10
Mass. Electric pfd	40	40
Mexican Central	19½	19½
Mass. Gas pfd	94⅝	94⅝
N. Y., N. H. & H.	217	217
Nor. Machinery	80½	80
Old Colony	211	211
United States Steel	32	30½
United States Steel pfd	96½	96½
Tel. & Tel.	109	108½
United States Oil	10½	10⅝
Mining	20½	20½
Pacific	125⅝	126
Quincy	120	120
Winona	10⅛	10⅛

PRITCHETT HONORED.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 23.—President Henry S. Pritchett of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was the commencement orator at the University of Michigan.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

BERLIN SPURNS FRENCH NOTE; PARIS ANXIOUS

Negotiations Over the Morocco Situation Take Another Bad Turn.

THE BOURSE IS UNSETTLED

BERLIN, June 23.—The French note on Morocco, just delivered to the foreign office here, will not help to bring about an understanding with Germany. France's claims too many privileges to suit Germany. Even if a conference takes place Germany will probably continue her direct negotiations with the Sultan of Morocco, unless Premier Rouvier changes his policy.

The recently established weekly paper, Europa, asserts that Prince Von Buelow, the chancellor, immediately after the Kaiser's movement in Morocco, officially inquired of the Minister of War and the chief of the general staff whether Germany was ready for war.

According to the newspapers, including semi-official journals, the note of M. Rouvier falls altogether to improve the situation.

Germany's answer, it is added, will be an absolute refusal to recognize France's position or to accept the Franco-British-Spanish agreement as the basis of a conference.

PARIS, June 23.—The presentation of France's reply to Germany has been followed by a revival of the anxiety and distrust that lately prevailed, when everybody feared war. The Bourse has been unsteady and the lobbies of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies reflect the nervous apprehension.

There is a crop of alarmist rumors regarding the Kaiser's intentions, and the possibility of grave developments. M. Rouvier, in answering inquiries by deputies, assured them that the pessimistic rumors were utterly baseless.

YOUNG ARRESTED IN NOVA SCOTIA

Continued from First Page.

She was insistent that the children would not be found.

Found Baby Elma Alive.

There was no surprise on the woman's face when they came across her own little child, baby Elma, who was lying on the ground half covered by leaves, into whose mouth there was stuffed a gag, and on whose bare arms and legs there were terrible bites of insects. The child was alive and by careful treatment recovered.

Hope Young, however, was sure that Minnie would not be found, but the searchers kept at work. They found Minnie not far away, her body covered up more than that of the younger child, the gag drawn tighter about the mouth and marks of strangulation on the throat. The child was dead.

Until the Crown Prosecutor got to work Hope Young and Kingsley Melanson remained at liberty. Then the coroner's jury met, and at the end of its deliberations pointed one finger at Hope Young and another at Melanson. The woman laughed; the man appeared stupefied. She held out her hands for the handcuffs when she saw the man shackled.

Received Letters From Young.

Not once has her demeanor changed. She has maintained that she knew nothing about the murder. The younger child, she admitted, was hers, and the other she said belonged to a man named Fred Young, a Boston lawyer, who died some years ago. His mother's name, the woman said, was Ward.

She said that Elmer E. Young, a Boston notary and detective, was guardian for the child, She said she had received letters from him. The crown prosecutor went to the house, and there he found many letters, and some of them were signed with the name of "Elmer" or "E. Y."

Elmer Young was communicated with in Boston. In an interview he declined to tell anything about the child or about Hope Young, beyond admitting that he had known the latter for one and that the woman had been his housekeeper at a house on Burrell street, Roxbury.

Young came to Digby and saw Hope Young in her cell, and the greeting was not cordial. On one occasion he laid great stress in his brief conversation with the woman.

Young Declines to Answer.

"Keep your mouth shut. Do not talk, except to your lawyers."

The Crown Prosecutor saw Elmer Young, a few days ago, and asked him some questions. Young declined to answer. Instead he went to the office of Mrs. Cameron, where little Elma Young was, and took possession of the child. She was accompanied by a nurse, a field of Boston, whose right name is said to be Mack. Together they left Digby and had got as far as Yarmouth, where the warrant for Young's arrest was served.

Marie Ward appears as one of the most important witnesses. She has answered questions which she says she was told much about Elmer Young and the whole story of the child. She has been living away from her. She went latterly when they knew that Minnie had been buried.

Mr. Donnison believes Miss Ward's story true in every detail and says that she will doubtless be a star witness.

Young's arrest has caused much excitement in Digby. It is the intention of Mr. Donnison to secure the young nurse if he letters which were found in Hope Young's house and ask him to explain some mysterious paragraphs. He will ask him to explain what was meant by the statement that "E. Y." was going to furnish three hundred dollars "in a few days" to cover the funds, and why two lines were rubbed out, leaving only one distinguishable word, "baby."

Will Confront Young.

When this examination is over Marie Ward will be confronted with Hope Young and be asked to repeat her statements which she made to Mr. Donnison on her arrival. Then Young will be given a chance to either admit or refute them.

To the knowledge of the law has lost Young up to the present time to ward off the efforts of the officials to get him into custody. Mr. Donnison declined to give information about Hope Young. He expressed some surprise when arrested and insisted to know what it was that he had understood that Nicholas, the attorneys who have defended Hope Young, will be asked to take up his case and secure his release.

VERDICT OF $10,000 FOUND AGAINST GINN

A verdict of $10,000 has been returned against sureties of Ginn & Co., book publishers at No. 29 Beacon street, by the circuit court of Lincoln, Garrard County, Ky., for discriminating in the prices of books sold to the county, according to dispatches to the BOSTON AMERICAN. The verdict is in favor of Mrs. E. L. Walker, superintendent of schools for the county, and will be directed to the county school fund.

Mr. Ginn's personal representative to-day explained this as it in this wise:

"Publishers are compelled to make contracts which place a certain price for books sold to cities, towns or counties. In contracts against the bonds that our firm has posted to deliver books at a certain price to this county."

Why Pay $1.15 for Negligee Shirt

With 2 Yards of Cuffs when we sell the very same thing for

98c

17c. on a shirt is worth saving.

Glen Shirt & Collar Co., 42 Tremont Street, Boston

SAVAGE DOG BIT CHILDREN IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, June 23.—Two children were terribly bitten by a mad dog in Green point to-day. Scores of persons were driven in terror from the street and the animal after attacking the children who went in the rescue of the children, escaped.

It is still at large pursued by police and citizens. The animal, a big black dog, savagely attacked Bernard Aickelson, age five, and his brother, Arthur, seven, while they were on their way to the parish school of St. Anthony. He then bit John Kelly, who went to their rescue, and escaped.

Telephone 52 and 53 East Boston.

ANTHRACITE —AND— BITUMINOUS COAL

Delivered Any Part of the City.

JOHN MORRISON COMPANY

Sumner St., EAST BOSTON

ADMIRING THOUSANDS JOIN HARVARD SENIORS IN CLASS DAY FETE

CAP AND GOWN IN THE MARCH TO THE CHAPEL

Impressive Service Marked By Address By Rev. Francis G. Peabody.

EXERCISES IN SANDERS

To-day is Class Day at Harvard, and though the first exercise of the day, the solemn chapel service of the seniors, came at 9 o'clock, two hours before that time seniors donned their caps and gowns, and scurried to and fro across the yard in preparation for the longest and happiest day in a Harvard man's college course.

Early in the morning police officers were stationed at the several Harvard gates and only seniors were admitted into the yard. While decorators worked away erecting band stands for this afternoon's festivities, and hung lanterns to be lighted to-night for the beginning of the end of the Class Day, members of the class grouped themselves in front of Holworthy Hall, the senior dormitory, where from time immemorial seniors have assembled for the class day's exercises. While the seniors were waiting to begin the exercises, a band played Harvard airs and sang selections from comic operas reminiscent of past seasons of evenings in front rows at Boston theatres.

March to the Chapel.

Shortly after 9 o'clock the seniors began their march to Appleton Chapel. Twice around the yard the procession went, headed first by the band, followed immediately by the class day officers, the first, second and third marshals carrying the batons of their class day rank. Raymond Cresson, president of the class for the past year, and to-day its first marshal, led the march.

The band halted at the door of Appleton Chapel and played as the seniors marched in two by two. In the chapel, Rev. Francis G. Peabody offered prayer, and talked to the seniors about the duties, opportunities and dangers that lie before them in the years to come.

Chapel exercises were over at 9:30, and for the following hour the seniors busied themselves in preparations for th formal part of the day's programme, the exercises in Sanders Theatre. During the morning the balconies and galleries of the auditorium, which is a part of the great Memorial Hall building, were filling up with friends and relatives of the seniors, who had been given invitations by members of the class. At 10:55 the theatre was closed to the public, and a few minutes later the seniors began their solemn march from Holworthy Hall to their seats on the lower floor of the theatre.

As the officers of the class were sighted coming in the door by the great audience of men and women who had been waiting for them for over an hour, the applause began, and continued until the seniors were seated.

On the stage were members of the faculty and the class day officers and speakers. The exercises opened with prayer, after which Harold Simpson Deming, the orator; Swinburne Hale, the poet and John Howland Lathrop, the odist, delivered their parts. The exercises were concluded by the entire audience standing and singing "Fair Harvard."

Fun at the Stadium.

The exercises in Sanders concluded the morning's programme. In the afternoon the yard will be cleared, and tickets required of all those who desire to enter. During the afternoon the seniors will head the march of the classes to the stadium, moving only to hold the brief tree exercises now held by the seniors back of Lehle Hall, at the Stadium the ivy orator will deliver his usual humorous oration, the senior class will present the class of 1908 the class colors which each senior class bequeaths to the lowest class, and the classes will then cheer each other.

In the evening there will be music in the yard, which will be illuminated.

CLASS ORATOR EMPHASIZES DUTY TO DEMOCRACY

Harold Simpson Deming, the class orator, delivered in part the following oration during the exercises in Sanders Theatre:

"Upon a people depending for political control has been aloused. The specialist in political management has become an autocrat, attempting only to hold the brief feudal lord, asserting his will not for the people's good, but for his own. He perverts the forms of free and democratic government to his own perverted that government in private ends.

"He complains little to inveigh against him. Shall results follow the 'dignity of law' of government in the United States. There is need of intense, vigorous, intelligent action on the part of every citizen. The power of the political autocrat is to be destroyed, if his grip on the people is to be broken. Responsibility and the whole business of governing must be taken from his hands.

Apathy Must Be Dispelled.

"The apathy of the private citizen toward his government must be dispelled. He must be convinced that he has a part in the government, and be induced to perform it. Major Higginson said recently to a gathering of our class: 'It is the duty of every one of us to help make this government of ours just as good as it possibly can be made.' That lesson must come home to us.

"If recent years it has been the well trained, busy, private citizen who has led in the fight for political betterment. It was he who created and educated the public opinion, the public intelligence, which demanded and secured, initiated reform, and honest registry of voters, an effective civil service law. It is he who is the typical private citizen who in the future may make the fight of the people against autocratic, autocratic influences in the government a winning fight. Not because we are college men, but because we are citizens, we owe it to our country to take part in this struggle. Nevertheless, as Harvard men, our intellectual training should make us more effective citizens than we otherwise should be. Though men who have not had the advantages like ours may surpass us in effective service in the cause of democratic government, we should dearly prize the honor.

Duty to True Democracy.

"Before many days have passed we shall be scattered far and wide. But wherever we live in this broad republic we shall encounter different phases of this same great struggle between the forces that make for autocratic rule against the will of the people and the forces that make for a government democratic, by and in the will of the people, deliberately expressed, honestly exercised by their chosen representatives. Let us strive mightily after personal success in our business or professions; but let us not forget, wherever we live, the service we owe the cause of democracy.

"A hundred years and more ago our forbears died that true ideals of government might be perpetuated. In this familiar hall are ranged the quiet tablets witnessing the unhesitating devotion of Harvard men who died that those same true ideals might not be destroyed. To call has not come but we should die for those ideals; but we have need of a courage akin to theirs, so to live, that under a government free in truth as in name, our college and our country may prosper."

"STRENGTH" THE CALL FOR LIFE'S LONG CONFLICT

The class poem, written by Swinburne Hale, editor of the Harvard Advocate, and read during the morning's exercises in Sanders Theatre, is in part as follows:

To-day the laurels are forgot
That labor and the high emprise
Of these full years have won.
To-day we turn our eyes
Forward, though dim with hope and fear
The long road seems that leads to the far light.
And "Strength, man, strength!" we call to those most near.

* * * * * * *

To each man his own star! to each his gleam!
To each his own advancing light!
For while the seasons change
And moons purple and set, and rise again,
Men, quite apart, work out their destinies
In various progress and unceasing change.
Nothing abides save Nature—even she
Searches fruitlessly for better and stirless
To find a cleansing of her stain.
And we, though in our lives
We seem but many question marks and others
Writ on earth's surface, we shall understand
At last the meaning of the dim long road,
Where perilous places strengthened as we trod.
And what—though man demurs
To know his imperfection—what shall he
Find that is nobler than to strive to be
More near perfection—reaching high
Till even his own soul's star seems almost nigh
Unto his outstretched hand.
Raising himself and rising, too, his god.

ODIST'S TRIBUTE TO THE LESSONS OF COLLEGE LIFE

The morning's exercises in Sanders Theatre included the reading of the following class ode by John Howland Lathrop, the class odist:

Great mother of men, who through seasons past
Have given
To the world, from thine elm-shaded green,
Generations of hearts that are heart of thyself
Which fulfil what thy vision hath seen,
Thou hast wrought through thy sons the
Messiah's own task.
They have shown the oppressor his shame,
It was thine inspiration that fitted this hand
To bear opportunity's name.

'Neath thy breast we, the sons of these late happy years,
Have drunk deep of thy spirit and power,
And the streams of thy life-blood that flow in our veins
Shall give strength in necessity's hour.
The pain that we feel as thou givest us birth
Is thine anguish, which naught can destroy
Save the thought of thy country enriched with thine heirs,
Which transforms thy sorrow with joy.

SCANDAL DRIVES CHIEF FROM ARMY

LONDON, June 23.—Lieutenant General Sir Neville Gerald Lyttelton, chief of the general staff and first military member of the Army Council, has resigned as the result of the South African army stores scandal.

Photograph By Boston American Staff Photographer.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, MRS. THOMPSON AND PROFESSOR HOPKINS AT WILLIAMS.

This snapshot was taken by a BOSTON AMERICAN photographer as the party was leaving Thompson Memorial Chapel, which was given to Williams College by Mrs. Thompson.

KAISER PROPOSES A TOAST TO ROOSEVELT

COMPLIMENT TO AMERICANS AT TRANSATLANTIC YACHT RACE DINNER.

KIEL, June 23.—Emperor William at the conclusion of th dinner which he gave on board the imperial yacht Hohenzollern to the yachtsmen who had taken part in the trans-Atlantic race, on which occasion His Majesty presented Wilson Marshall, owner of the Atlantic with the cup won by Mr. Marshall subsequently said that as there were more Americans present than persons of any other nationality, he would, with the consent of Lord Brassey, who was one of the guests, propose the health of the President of the United States.

Privately the emperor said that he was delighted with the success of the race which had attracted more entries and had turned out to be more interesting than he expected. His Majesty added that he felt indebted to Allison V. Armour and C. Ledyard Robinson, the American members of the committee. The Americans said that Commander H. G. Heubaughaus, naval attache of the German embassy at Washington, had handled the questions connected with the race with much tact and judgment.

The emperor presented to each of the owners of yachts, which competed in the trans-Atlantic race and who were present at the dinner, his photograph, with his autograph, simply framed, as a souvenir of the contest. Similar photographs of the emperor will be sent to owners of competing yachts, who were not present on board the Hohenzollern.

The cup won by the Atlantic is of massive silver one meter high and was designed by the German emperor himself.

The principal race of the Kiel regatta between the Emperor's yacht, the Meteor and the Hamburg, started to-day in a calm. Dirty weather prevailed. Kaiser William was one of the passengers on the Meteor and lay on the deck enveloped in oilskins, close by Ben Parker, the skipper, who held the helm.

Charlemagne Tower, the American Ambassador to Germany, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Allison V. Armour and Wilson Marshall, owner of the yacht Atlantic, which won the ocean race for the Kaiser's cup, were guests of the Emperor on the Meteor.

SKYROCKETS IN I. B. OF T. PLANS

"Sizz—boom—bah—bang," and loss of other noise from firecrackers, torpedoes and fireworks is part of the good time which is down for those who go to the "First Grand Picnic" of Journeymen Drivers and Helpers' Union No. 226, B. of T., at Calderdale Grove, West Roxbury, from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. July 4. At night there will be fireworks.

STEAL BEER FROM POLICE

ROCKLAND, June 23.—While Officers Ford and Lewis were guarding a wagonload of beer and whiskey taken from Daniel McNulty's pool room in the Stevens Block, and which they were escorting to the police station, a crowd of young men stole up behind the wagon and took about sixty bottles of beer from the officers' loot.

The policemen did not know the beer was stolen until later in the night, when they found the street strewn with empty bottles. When they discovered the loss they upbraided the driver of the wagon, who in turn told them it was up to them to guard the loot.

FEAR SHIP AND CREW ARE LOST

OCEAN CITY, N. J., June 23.—Large quantities of lumber, merchandise and wreckage are coming up on the beach. A sharp lookout is being kept by life saving crews for a vessel which is believed to have been lost with her crew during a severe gale that has been prevailing along the coast for several days.

'SMOTHERED IN THE OCEAN,' THE VERDICT

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 23.—The coroner's inquest into the drowning of Miss Irene Schuster, the Wilmington, Del., school teacher, whose body was cast up by the sea, has resulted in a verdict of suicide. She also came to her death by "being smothered in the ocean." That is the first verdict of the kind to be recorded here.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

give instant relief. Cure every form of stomach weakness. For sale by all druggists. 50 cents for full-sized boxes.

HOT? YES, BUT NOT FOR LONG

Boston Near Head of List For Heat To-day, but Change Is Now in Sight.

Boston is about as warm to-day as any city in the country, but, according to Weatherman Smith, it will be cooler tomorrow and Sunday, with fair skies.

The temperature has been steadily climbing since midnight, when it was 68. At ten o'clock to-day it was 76, a rise of seven points in two hours.

Providence is two degrees warmer than Boston, this being the highest temperature in New England. The only places in the country where it is hotter than at Boston are Troy, N. Y., where it was 80, and Richmond, Virginia, where the mercury has climbed to 80. Nearly half an inch of rain fell during the past twenty-four hours.

PRETTY WEDDING IN DORCHESTER

Miss E. Myrtle Hildreth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Hildreth of No. 47 Brent street, Dorchester, and Lester Louis Studley were married at the home of the bride's parents by Dr. Leo A. Nole of the Stanton avenue church.

PRESIDENT'S PARTY BACK IN WASHINGTON

ARRIVED AT 2 O'CLOCK AND MR. ROOSEVELT DROVE TO THE WHITE HOUSE AT ONCE.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—President Roosevelt and party reached Washington at 2:05 o'clock this morning over the Pennsylvania railroad on the return from their New England trip.

The President's carriage was in waiting. He had not retired, and was driven directly to the White House.

President Saves Lives.

SOUTH NORWALK, Ct., June 23.—With his strong arms President Roosevelt saved the lives of several citizens who were being pushed under the wheels of the car from which he was talking, and was cheered louder, perhaps, than he ever was before.

Roosevelt's train had arrived at 5:55, and the President began a five minutes' speech, when the train began to slowly move backward. There were several thousand persons in and near the depot, but they did not notice the moving of the car.

"Look out! Get off that track," Roosevelt cried. Some got out of the way, but others were caught in the crush and could not move.

The President leaped over the guard rail and grasped men and women by their clothing, pushing them off the track. The conductor finally managed to signal the engineer to stop.

Talks on National Policy.

WILLIAMSTOWN, June 23.—President Roosevelt selected Williams College, where his auditors were fewer by tens of thousands than at Worcester, for the delivery of the important speech of his visit to Massachusetts.

At Worcester he had discussed his favorite topic of good citizenship, physical and mental development and peace in his usual earnest style.

But at the commencement exercises of Williams College, after he had been given the degree of L. H. D. (doctor of human letters), the President, after the usual felicitations, launched into a definition of national policy, which included a declaration of his position on the Santo Domingo treaty affair, peace and righteousness, a larger navy, national supervision of the trusts and combinations, the investigation of the trusts by James R. Garfield, regulation of railroad rates, and concluding with a reiteration of his Chicago denunciation of mob violence.

The President urged the students who had just received their degrees to strangle and neutter mental ideals, ideals which were not fantastic or impossible of application to the problems of government.

Then he, without wavering, brought up the Santo Domingo affair, characterizing it as a "crisis."

Wants Strong Navy.

For some ten minutes he explained that his policy toward Santo Domingo was merely the strong protecting the weak, the United States saving the West Indian Isle and from the attacks of European nations from possible exaction of more than the amount of just claims, saving the United States from trouble, and aiding in maintaining peace in the world.

He wanted the navy raised up to its highest point of strength, he said, although believing in the Monroe doctrine, the President declared with unusual emphasis that he would scorn any one the nation repudiate it, give up the Panama canal, than refuse to strengthen and maintain the navy to the topmost point of efficiency, as a guaranty of peace he would.

He was positive in declaring that the trusts, even the Standard Oil Company, would be investigated, and if "legal evidence can be given the district attorney to show bat any man is violating the law, no matter how high in social or financial influence, he will be indicted and convicted if possible." But in the next sentence the President said if no legal evidence was found no amount of public clamor would influence the United States officers in proceeding.

Practically the same principle was enunciated regarding railroad rebates. He told the Williams men that he believed the supervision of the railroads should be by the executive rather than by the judiciary.

Praises Garfield.

"If complaint is made against a great railroad," said Mr. Roosevelt, "the executive could summon the railroad company, and if the rate ought to be changed change it.

"Yet the executive should deal justly with the railroads," he said.

It was singularly appropriate that President Roosevelt should have referred to the trust investigations at Williams, for James R. Garfield, who investigated the conditions, is a Williams '85 man and was in the Congregational church listening to the address of his chief.

Mr. Roosevelt, by inference, gave the audience to understand that he thoroughly approved the recent report of Mr. Garfield on the Beef Trust. For he said he had been compelled to leave the investigation of the industrial combinations to Mr. Garfield, confident that the inquiry would be pursued diligently and with ability, with no prejudice and with no purpose save to obtain the facts.

He dwelt especially upon the justice of the Williams alumnus to corporations and public. This, naturally, produced great applause, for James R. Garfield is among the most popular of the Williams alumni.

There was something of a stage setting for this discussion of the national policy by the President, for behind Mr. Roosevelt on the platform were several dignitaries, who doubtless had considered these propositions with him. There were Joseph H. Choate and Elihu Root, who last year been given the degree of LL.D.; Senator W. Murray Crane and Congressman George R. Lawrence.

DIES ON DAY OF GRADUATION

Classmates attended funeral services for Frank H. Savage, who died of appendicitis in his home on St. Paul street, Cambridge, an hour before the time set for his graduation from the Harvard Grammar School. Principal Thomas W. Davis performed the pathetic duty of handing the boy's diploma to his grief-stricken mother after the lad was dead.

?

Have You Seen Our $100.00 Home Outfit

See Ad in Sunday's Papers

SHAWMUT

FURNITURE CO.

2 STORES:

267 and 269 Tremont St.—and—827 Washington St.

Opp. Hollis St. Cor. Common St.

THE GREAT

Closing-Out Sale

—OF THE—

Metropolitan Clothing Co.

Previous to Their

Going Out of Business

Is the People's Most Favorable

Bargain Opportunity

For the Entire Stock

CLOTHING

Shoes, Hats and Furnishings

Is Being Slaughtered

AT 60c ON THE DOLLAR

MEN'S CLOTHING

Men's Suits, formerly $10 and $12, now 5.75

$13.50 Suits and Top Coats, now 6.75

$14 and $15 Suits, now 7.75

$16.50 and $18 Suits, now 9.75

Blue Serge Suits—Finest qualities.

$12.50 quality now 7.75 | $15.00 quality now 9.75 | $18.00 quality now 11.75

Men's Outing Suits—

$9.00 quality now 4.75 | $10.00 quality now 5.75 | $12.00 quality now 6.75 | $13.50 quality now 7.75 | $15.00 quality now 9.75

Every pant record has been eclipsed in

Boys' Clothing Bargains

50c. Corduroy Knee Pants, now 23c

$3.00 Square Jacket or Sailor Suits, now 1.98

$3.50 Norfolk, Bloomers, Buster Brown or Square Jacket Suits, now $1.65

$4.50 grades, now $1.95

$4.50 Blue Thibet Confirmation Suits, now $1.95

Four Thousand Pairs Men's $3.50 Trousers, now $1.98

The bargains are almost incredible in

Men's and Boys' Shoes

Men's $3.50 and $5.00 Shoes, now $1.98

Boys' $2.00 Shoes, now 98c

To accommodate those who cannot come during the day, sale is open until 9 at night, Tuesday, Sat.

METROPOLITAN CLOTHING CO.

700 and 702 Washington Street

Corner Kneeland Street

CONSTIPATION

"For over nine years I suffered with chronic constipation and dyspepsia; tried almost all kinds, and a portion of every other nostrum in existence. Was induced to try Cascarets. Before I had used one box I felt that I was cured. Have used them since, and always am well now. During the nine years before I used Cascarets I suffered untold misery from indigestion. Thanks to you I am free from all that this morning. You had one coin in behalf of suffering humanity."

E. P. Fisher, Roanoke, Va.

Best For The Bowels

Cascarets

CANDY CATHARTIC

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant. Palatable. Potent. Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C.C.C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 699

ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

PARENTS AND FRIENDS SEE 432 BOYS AND GIRLS GRADUATE TO-DAY AT HIGH SCHOOLS IN BOSTON

MYRTLE M. JEFFREY
WEST ROXBURY H. S.

NELSE L. WELCH
WEST ROXBURY H. S.

GLADYS ROSEMERE
ROXBURY H. S.

SOME PRETTY HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.

Commencements at English High, Roxbury High and West Roxbury High.

Four hundred and thirty-two boys and girls graduated from high schools in this city to-day. They have been pupils of the English High, the Roxbury High and the West Roxbury High. The exercises were held in the school halls, all of which were filled to the limit of their capacity by friends of the graduating students.

In the English High the award of Franklin medals was made by Congressman William S. McNary, himself a graduate of the school. These medals are purchased from the income of a fund left by Benjamin Franklin. The graduating exercises were simple and appropriate. Music, singing, recitations and the reading of essays were the features. The graduates were addressed by able speakers.

At English High.

At the graduation exercises of the class of '05, English High School, the program consisted of music by the school orchestra and essays by students. The diplomas were awarded by Joseph A. Sheehan, of the class of '02. Those who received diplomas were:

Four Years' Course.

Mark I. Adams
Julius Asser
Arthur D. Anderson
Louis Aron, Jr.
J. Harold Angell
Morris E. Berman
Theodore Bergman
Walter A. Bjork
Walter A. Brodhead
Samuel A. Block
Samuel Bloom
John P. Regan, Jr.
James F. Regan
Oscar C. Bohlin
Frank A. Casey
Maxwell J. Chasson
Louis Cohen
Nathaniel M. Cohen
Samuel Cohen
Sansen K. Cohen
Harold A. Crawford
Daniel Daniels
Edgar Davis
Kingsley W. Dennett
Harold D. Deshon
Edward J. Dewey, Jr.
William E. Dizel
John L. Dowd
Lester N. Downe, Jr.
Hyman Drucker
Hoyer W. Edwards
Hyman J. Epstein
Abraham M. Fenar
John F. Fogarty
William D. Foley
Wilfred Fuller
Nathaniel Fuller
John J. Garland
Abram H. Ginzberg
Charles Gogian
Isaac Goldberg
Philip Goldberg
Percy Goldman
Harry Goodman
Edward F. Graham
Thomas M. Gorin
Francis T. Hagerty
George M. Halbhuton
Earl R. Hanaman
Harry H. Heigern
Laurence F. Hennessway
Arthur E. Hirst
William G. Hunter
Hugo Hyman
Charles H. Jarrett
Harry Jaffe
Louis A. Landesman

Isaac Lazarus
George M. Leghorn
Michael Lewick
Louis Lerner
Milton G. Lewenberg
Joseph D. McCarty
Joseph F. McKeon
Joseph A. Mead
Walter A. McKenna
Allen F. McLane
Charles B. McLaughlin
Thomas F. McLaughlin
John P. Manning
Harold C. Mannin
Frank J. Mahoney
Frank W. Master, Jr.
Henry O. Mills
Robert J. Mone
Arthur W. Myers
Walter B. Norton
Brooks Patton
Thomas J. Peters
Thomas J. Powers
Harold H. Pratt
J. Dawson Purdy
John J. Quinlan
Israel A. Rezenties
Edwin M. Robinson
Louis Rosenthal
Philip Rosenthal
David Rubin
Israel Rubinowitz
Louis Z. Saxner
Andrew S. Seller
Abraham L. Shatra
Samuel Shatswell
Albert A. Shapiro
Harold Sharp
Nathaniel A. Sherman
Simon Shorr
Carl J. Springer
William A. Smith
William E. Smith
Warren Somerall
Ernest C. Soule
Robert C. Sprague
Edward Stokell
Dorothea F. Sullivan
William J. Sullivan
Richard H. Sweet
Elmer C. Turner
Arthur L. Watts
Andrew D. Weber
Silvia S. Weinstein
Charles Wellington
Harry Wexler
Jacob Westerman
William J. White
George L. Whitman
Carle D. A. Wilson
Manuel Wilt
Samuel Wolf
Edward L. Wolfson
Maurice H. Zaremsky
Henry Zerling

At Roxbury High.

One of the largest classes that the Roxbury High School ever turned out was graduated, when 170 young women and young men received diplomas from Francis W. Falvey, a member of the School Committee.

The exercises opened with a song by the class, followed by the presentations by the literary society of a picture and by the glee club of a frieze.

Jefferson L. Harlow addressed the class, and the school quartet sang. After the presentation of the diplomas the program closed with the class ode, sung by the graduates. The seniors who were graduated are as follows:

Senior Class.

Florence M. Adlard
Hazel M. Allen
Jennie M. Anderson
Hattie L. Bacon
Katherine J. Bagley
Irving B. Bell
Mabel F. Billings
Mabelle M. Bord
Edward E. Bryant
Ray W. Bullpitt
Mary E. Campbell
Dorothy Stanstead
Lillian M. Burke
Hilda J. Cann
Mabelle V. Carling
Beatrice V. Channell
Blanche V. Channell
Grace E. Chase
Mary J. Clay
Marguerite B. Clarke
Henry Cleary
Lillian F. Corr
Charles H. Cronin
Frederick A. Crosby
Mary E. Cummings
Annie J. Cummings
P. Louise Dacey
Edward R. Daily, Jr.
Sophia C. Dell
Gladys G. Dennis
Edith L. Devonshire
Antonia Dorney
Loretta W. Dunn
Agnes V. Doherty
John J. Dolan
Ethel H. Edwards

John T. Hogan
Mary L. Hynes
Lillian M. Jackson
Beatrice L. Johnson
Hilda Johnstone
Lillian E. Kelley
Walter E. Kelley
Eleanor M. King
Helen H. Kitts
Ruth E. Lail
Rita D. Lail
Thomas A. Loughlin
Joseph E. Lynch
Laura M. Macdonald
Bertha M. Mackey
Grace M. MacMillan
Mary A. Mahoney
Ada G. Matthewson
Edmund W. McAvoy
Annie M. McCarthy
Anna M. McCormick
Mary K. Mills
Mabel F. Mitchell
Albert F. Mosher
Rachel L. Nason
Oliver G. Nugent
Alice B. O'Brien
Helen J. O'Keefe
William J. O'Neil
Mary A. Packard
Louise N. Page
George H. Pearce
Guy D. Power
Harold B. Rafaly

Kathryn A. Reddish
Rose B. Regan
Margaret C. Regan
Emma J. Rhodes
Winifred M. Robertson
Mary E. Rockwell
Kathleen Rodin
Edith F. Russell
Ella M. Scanlon
Jennie R. Smith
Georgia E. Smithwaither
Florence E. Steele
Grace E. Stone
Charles J. Sullivan
Jane M. Sutherland
Josephine B. Tarr
Augusta S. Tavender
Josephine Turner
Charles D. Turner
Mary E. Wallace
Amy F. Wallace
Ida L. Wallace
Ida L. Walton
Elaine S. Wittman
Annie L. Wiggin
Nettie E. Wilber
Esther L. Williams
Katherine M. Williams

Advanced Class.

Lena T. Allen
Evelyn Anderson
Katherine J. Bagley
Mary O. Barron
Marion M. Blodgett
Marion E. Brown
Edward L. Brunet
Elizabeth M. Brunet
Lillian Burke
Hilda J. Burke
Dorothy M. Carney
Mabel E. Channell
Beatrice A. Clark
Charles L. Cohan
Alice A. Corr
Marguerite Crowe
Mary E. Dacey
Robert B. Eaton
Elvira E. Ekdahl
Margaret C. Elliott
A. Grace Emery
Dorothy Fairbanks
Norman F. Faunce
Mary Ting Gerald
Alice L. Gogarty
Thomas D. Gunn

John E. Hart
Warren E. Hatch
Florence Hedin
Marguerite A. Hatch
Louise L. Heuer
Rosie V. Hicker
Catherine J. Horne
Lena G. Johnson
Elizabeth Johnston
Ruth E. Lail
Florence C. Lamb
Laura M. Macdonald
Bessie G. McCormick
Esther F. Pubbico
Pauline M. Patterson
Martha H. Raleigh
Edward L. Read
Florence A. Simpson
Tyra C. Smith
Irene E. Stephens
Henry W. Stuckley
Augusta L. Tavender
Josephine Turner
Pearl G. Weiss
Ethel M. Wilson

Bertha M. Eichler
Ella E. Ekdahl
Theo W. Fernald
Catherine F. Fitzpatrick
Allen H. Fogarty
Ralph W. Fowler
Evelyn A. Foster
Lillian J. Franklin
Mary L. Franklin
Charlotte A. Gemmel
Arthur L. Gretchell
Elizabeth B. Gill
Walter H. Norton
Frederick J. Ginsberg
Arthur J. Gleason
Lola M. Godfrey
Augusta Goldberg
Alice L. Gormley
Louisa J. Gove
Margaret A. Hayes
Edward G. Hanlon
Dean W. Hanscom
Ida L. Harrington
Mora F. Hastings
Ruth M. Hayes
Lillian H. Hector
Martina M. Higgins

Mary H. Healey
Mabel A. Hebb
Marietta Woden

Eleanor A. H. Quinlan
Mary S. Watkins

West Roxbury High.

The audience taxed the capacity of the hall at graduating exercises of the class of '05 in the West Roxbury High School. "Glory of the Lord" was sung by the class and a picture was presented by the seniors. Alfred S. Roe of Worcester addressed the graduates.

The diplomas were presented by John D. Drum of the committee on High Schools. Seventy-five received diplomas and twenty-three second diplomas. The graduates were:

First Diploma.

Donald Bennett Adams
Lewis C. Arrigo, Jr.
Roy Fred Conklin
Edward Rogers Emberger
Ruth Estelle Fenton
Harvard Dexter Perkins
Frank L. Rogers
Jr Augustus Stevens
Asa N. Sinnott
Edward G. Wren
Jessie Allen
Alfonso F. Bates
Mary A. Bradley
F. Evangeline Breitenbecher
Pauline Brumberg
Anastatia C. Cahill
Marion Chesley
Natalie Adelaide Child
Edna Louise Cook
Mary Agnes Cook
Madeline Alma Davis
Helen Montillion Dolan
Ethel Wilson Eayrs
Mary M. J. Egan
Mary A. English
Annie Alma Fallon
Bertha Mae Gordon
Mary Moffat Gordon
Amanda C. Graham
Agnes Gertrude Gunning
Rosalind L. Houghton
Myrtle Mae Jeffrey
Estelle Rose Kich
Ruth Prescott Knight
Grace Severina Larson
Marguerite A. LaVo

A. Manuel Lawson
Margaret M. C. Lennon
Adelaide Blanche Libby
Hazel E. Litchfield
Elizabeth Ellen Ludlam
Ruth Lyon
Helena A. Lucas
Clara Elizabeth McIntosh
Marguerite J. McKenna
Mary A. McKenna
Rose Lovejo McMahon
Margaret K. Mason
Ethel Mayo
Ethel Hersey Morgan
Catherine Morrison
Agnes Helen Nolan
Marie Noll
Elizabeth M. Norton
Mary Elizabeth Nugent
Ruth Nye
Madeline Alma Osborne
Rose Schenck Osgood
Mary Josephine Ross
Lillian G. Simpson
Ruth Weaver Smith
L. Beatrice Spaulding
Ethel M. Stanley
Mary Veronica Sullivan
Mary Veronica Sullivan
Mabel A. Wahlgren
Annie M. Walsh
Nelse L. Welch
Helen Ruth Whipple
Ruth E. York
Lucy E. Zahn

Second Diploma.

William Henry Campbell
Robert Joseph Mulligan
Jr Augustus Stevens
Mabel A. C. Anderson
Mary A. Campbell
Ann Gertrude Frost
Evelyn J. Grossman
Matilda J. Grossman
Margaret J. Isaac

Harriet E. Killion
Teresa G. Leonard
Mary A. McKenna
Alice E. McMurrough
Margaret E. Mason
Catherine E. Morrison
Agnes Dorcas O'Connor
Mary Fox

AFTER LOOT OF EQUITABLE SYNDICATE

New England Policyholders Believe Ill-Gotten Gains Can Be Recovered.

JEROME TO TAKE ACTION

It is believed by the committee of Equitable policyholders and Louis Brandeis, their counsel, who have been looking after the interests of New Englanders, that it is possible to compel the syndicate which took many thousands of the society's money to return every dollar of the profits.

"There is no doubt that the moneys stolen from the company through the collusion of those who controlled it can be recovered, unless the statute of fraud intervenes," said Mr. Brandeis. "More than this, those resulting contracts, such as the safe deposit companies have, may be abrogated for the benefit of the policyholders and the money that should have been paid recovered."

Mr. Brandeis likewise commended the action of District Attorney Jerome of New York, who is looking into the report of Superintendent of Insurance Hendricks and laying plans for criminal prosecution. Attorney-General Mayer of New York has approved Mr. Jerome's course, as has Governor Higgins, who offers co-operation should the District Attorney start the fight.

Working with Others.

The New England committee is working with other committees of policyholders, and whatever action is taken by them will probably be jointly.

"There has been too much gambling in insurance business," declared Insurance Commissioner Cutting in an interview. "The grand idea of protection to one's wife and family has been lost sight of in the money-making investment inducements offered by insurance men.

"I do of believe in stock life insurance companies, and I agree entirely with Hendricks that the remedy is complete mutualization. That is what the Equitable has called itself, but the idea must be actually carried out. To be sure, their directors have been policyholders, but they must be elected by policyholders as such.

"I have always opposed stock life companies, and fought the granting of a charter to the only one in this State, although the Legislature gave them a charter for capitalization for $2,000,000, and then increased it to $1,000,000.

Against Subsidiary Companies.

"I am opposed to allowing life insurance companies to invest in subsidiary trust companies, especially when both companies are controlled by the same directors. We have always held the conservative position not to allow life insurance companies to let their investments or outstanding collateral exceed fifty per cent. of their assets. If they did, I would notify them to stop, and they could take the matter to the courts."

Dispatches to the BOSTON AMERICAN from New York say that there are constantly coming to light new facts about policy scrips on the part of those connected with Equitable management. It had been said that the name of E. W. Lambert, chief medical director, who died thirteen months ago, is still on the payroll at $25,000 a year, and somebody has been getting it. There are three other men at $20,000, $15,000 and $8,000, no longer connected with the positions for which they were salaries, whose names still appear on the payroll, and regular instalments of these salaries have been paid.

No one who knows just where this amount of money has been going will have the first word to say about it. Mr. Hendricks knows the facts, as does District Attorney Jerome.

August Belmont severed his connection with the board of directors yesterday in sending a letter to Grover Cleveland, trustee of the Hyde or Equitable stock, offering his resignation, with the request that it be accepted at once. Mr. Belmont declines to give reasons.

BLIND CHILDREN ON AUTO TRIP

Massachusetts Automobile Association Gives 35 Little Ones Outing at Sharon.

TWELVE BIG CARS USED

Through the kindness of the Massachusetts Automobile Association, thirty-five inmates of the Perkins Institution for the Blind, South Boston, were given an automobile ride and outing at Sharon to-day.

The start was made from the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Beacon street at 10 o'clock. Twelve large touring cars were used. The run was through Milton and Canton to the Boys' Farm at Sharon. On arriving at the Farm the guests were taken over the lake in a steam launch. Row boats, donkeys, swings and everything which goes to make up a picnic were put at their disposal. Although the little fellows cannot see, and a great many can not hear, one and all spent a delightful day.

The trip was in charge of Mr. Campbell, secretary of the association, and the children were under the care of Professor Gardner of the institution.

To-morrow the children of the kindergarten class in Jamaica Plain will be given an outing by the same association and the run will in all probability be the same.

DISMISS CRAWFORD JURY.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The jury in the case of William G. Crawford, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government, was discharged, being unable to reach an agreement. It was out forty-seven hours.

SIGHT FAILING? BOSTON EXPERT FOR ROOSEVELT

President to See Specialist on Trip to Harvard Next Tuesday.

EYES ARE GETTING WEAK

President Roosevelt has engaged Dr. John Morgan of No. 39 Huntington avenue, Boston, one of the most skilled oculatists in the country, to treat him for failing eyesight.

President Roosevelt will submit to an examination by Dr. Morgan when he comes to Boston on Tuesday next. Dr. Morgan has attended several members of the President's family in the past, and Mr. Roosevelt has great confidence in him.

The President has always been so confident of the power of his eyes that he has never given them a thought, except to protect them with glasses when reading, but now it is said that they are becoming weaker.

Dr. J. Morgan is an elderly man and has a large and lucrative practice. He was graduated from the medical school of Yale in 1880 and turned his attention toward affections of the eye, becoming a specialist in that line.

He has been in Boston about fifteen years, coming to this city from Springfield.

Has Many Eccentricities.

Dr. Morgan is noted for his eccentricities and his close application to work. For ten years he has made his home and office in his Huntington avenue apartments. Here he has worked from early morning till late at night. His office is always crowded, and he leaves his work only for a few minutes, rushing to his apartments for a bite to eat, and then back into the little crowded room he uses as an office.

The waiting room is unadorned. There are a few copies of magazines devoted to spreading the doctrine of kindness to dumb animals, of which the doctor is a warm advocate.

The doctor makes his appearance through a pair of sliding doors, the previous patient having been ushered out through a private hallway.

Dr. Morgan is about sixty years old. Tall and spare of form, his keen, but kindly eyes, his short white beard give him the appearance of a Scotchman. He dresses in a semi-clerical garb. Just why nobody knows. A long minister's coat reaches to his knees. It is the severe dress of a Quaker.

A reporter called at the office-home of Dr. Morgan to-day.

"Won't you tell the AMERICAN something about the condition of the President's eyes?" he asked.

"I don't want to say anything; don't want to say anything," was the reply, and the doctor bolted back into his office.

The waiting room was crowded to-day, in this same waiting room the members of the President's family have waited for hours to be treated. Twice a year Theodore, Jr., comes in to and from Groton, where he is preparing for Harvard. He, as well as Mrs. Roosevelt and the rest of her children wait their turn. Then is the authority of the doctor's office boy.

The doctor is as eccentric in the matter of fees as in all other things. Everybody receives the same careful attention; the fee is fixed according to what one is able to pay. Boston cronies say that the doctor has made a fortune, that he is in active work now only because of his love for the profession, and for the duty he believes devolves upon him in using his great skill to help others.

G. F. WILLIAMS ILL IN HAVANA HOSPITAL

Dispatches from Havana to Boston friends say that George Fred Williams is seriously ill in a hospital in that city. He was stricken with a dangerous disease of the veins in Mexico, and started for Boston, but his condition was such that when the train reached at Havana he was transferred to a hospital there.

ARCANUMITES TOO ANGRY TO CELEBRATE

To-day is "Royal Arcanum Day," and the big fraternal insurance order is supposed to celebrate its twenty-eighth birthday, but no member or council is celebrating. There has been so much indignation and oratory over the recent increase in assessment rates that no member has felt enough pleased with the order's progress to care to fling out banners and have a "hoorah" over it.

In celebration of the event a monster parade had been planned by the Royal Arcanum Club, to be held at Paragon Park on July 1, but this has been abandoned. The members took no interest in it, preferring to devote their energies to getting the rates changed.

The executive committee of the grand council of Massachusetts will meet at the grand council headquarters on Tuesday evening of next week to arrange a date for the special session on the rate question. This will be the first definite step taken by any grand council, and it is at the instance of Grand Secretary Herbert S. Boynton. The date set will be early in July.

Seven more councils throughout Massachusetts have adopted resolutions protesting against the new rates, and have appointed committees to attend the conference at Everett on June 30. This for but one council, Agassiz of Cambridge, has put itself on record as favorable to the change.

THIRD RAIL KILLS BOY.

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., June 23.—George Tierrien, a four-year-old child, wandered on to the track of the Third Rail line and was killed by a current of 670 volts.

The highest-grade, lowest-price clothing that bears the Union Label is Morse-made.

Don't dream of going away unless you can go appropriately clothed.

It's half the pleasure of a vacation to know that, no matter whether it's a sail, a tennis match or a hop, you are properly prepared to participate.

We have all the needful wearables, and they're Morse-made—a fact that gives assurance of rightness in four things—quality, style, fit and price.

Open Saturday Night Until 10

Everything That Men and Boys Wear.

Leopold Morse Co.

Designers and Makers of "Superior" Ready-to-Wear Union-Made Clothing.

Washington and Brattle Streets.

For the Children

The Greatest Novelty Ever Offered by Any Newspaper

BROTHER AND SISTERS UNITED AFTER 22 YEARS' SEPARATION

MRS. A. H. SANBORN

GEORGE ALBERT AUSTIN

FAMILY UNITED AFTER 22 YEARS

MRS. WILLIAM T. ESTES

Parents Died When Children Were Little and They Were Adopted from Home.

All of Them Happily Married, They Once Lived Near Each Other in Pawtucket.

After a separation of twenty-two years, during which time each has married happily, a brother and two sisters have been reunited.

At No. 05 West Seventh street, Fall River, Mrs. A. H. Sanborn, of No. 54 Fowler street, Dorchester, found her sister, Mrs. William T. Estes. Mrs. Sanborn was Lottie and Mrs. Estes was Leola Austin.

Together they succeeded in locating their brother, George A. Austin, of Pawtucket, R. I., where he is in business. Further inquiries showed that another sister, Grace, had died.

When the Austins were small children, in Haverhill, both of their parents died. They were placed in the Boston Orphans' Home, and from this institution they went apart at different times and were adopted.

At the home of Mrs. Sanborn, where Mrs. Estes is visiting, the sisters told their stories to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter.

"We were all born in Newburyport," said Mrs. Estes, "but none of us was very old when my father and mother moved to Haverhill. Soon after going there both our parents died, and we were all placed in a home. Lottie was taken away from there and adopted, but where I could never learn. Grace, who has died since, and George, were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac F. White of Tiverton, R. I.

"I cried every way I knew of to get some trace of my sister Lottie, but they knew nothing at the home. But I left my new name and my address, thinking perhaps sometime she might call and try to find me."

"Which I did," interrupted Mrs. Sanborn. "Then I made a trip to Fall River and found her. I was legally adopted when ten years old by Mr. and Mrs. Hall of Brighton, who brought me up. No trace could I ever get until recently of my brother or sisters. When I was twenty one I was married.

"After moving my sister we found George. He is in business in Pawtucket, and it was a great surprise to us both to find we once lived near each other in Haverhill, neither having been aware of the fact."

$25,000 AS VALUE OF LOST AFFECTIONS

Suit for Alienation Damages Result of Odd Malden Family Mixup.

Mrs. Lillian M. Brown of Malden has brought suit in the Middlesex Superior Court against Mrs. Florence L. Holmes for $25,000 in an action of tort, in which alienation of affections is the grievance.

Walter H. Brown, once the husband of the plaintiff, is now reputed to be the husband of Mrs. Holmes, the defendant in the suit.

Formerly the Browns and the Holmeses were neighbors in Malden. The two were friendly, especially Mr. Brown and Mrs. Holmes, but nothing was thought of this intimacy then. Later Mrs. Holmes took up her residence with her mother and a divorce suit followed. Mr. Holmes of course no opposition and a decree was granted. Some five years ago Holmes conveyed to his wife a house in Malden, and when the break in the family came he was ordered out of this same house.

A year ago last April Mrs. Brown also obtained a decree of divorce.

A marriage license was issued to Mr. Brown and Mrs. Holmes in Providence, May 24.

SAY BOYS TRIED TO WRECK TRAIN

RUTLAND, Vt., June 23.—William and Merritt Herbert, twelve and thirteen years old, who escaped from the Brandon jail, where they were confined for an alleged attempt to enter a store, have been again arrested, charged with attempting to wreck a train on the Addison branch of the Rutland railroad. It is alleged they placed a pile of fish-plates and a huge boulder on the track. Only the watchfulness of the engineer prevented an accident.

CHARGES STAR ROWER AT YALE WITH CRIBBING

Professor Farr's Action May Bar Daly from Crew in Race with Harvard.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., June 23.—Yale students here and at Gales Ferry are greatly excited by the fact that charges of cribbing in an examination have been preferred against Cornelius E. Daly, No. 2 in the Yale varsity eight, by Professor Hollon A. Farr. The alleged infraction of the rules was committed, according to Professor Farr, during an examination in mental philosophy at Yellow Tavern.

If the charge is maintained, Daly will be dropped from the college rolls and lose his position in the Yale boat, a position that he has held for three years. Daly is accounted one of the best oarsmen in college. He is a senior and is due to receive his degree next Wednesday.

Professor Farr has been summoned to present his charges in detail at a special faculty meeting to-day, and Daly will also be represented. If Daly is dropped from the crew it will greatly weaken Yale's chances in the race with Harvard next Thursday, as he is the most seasoned of the crew.

Daly's friends say that the case is a piece of spite work on the part of the professor, and that Daly did nothing that is not permitted in the examination. They declare that Professor Farr has had a prejudice against that young oarsman for a long time and that he has taken this step to disgrace him.

Professor Farr's examinations are peculiar, in that instead of submitting a list of questions he gives out subjects in advance and the student prepares a thesis on the subject assigned. Daly's friends say that he took into the classroom only such notes as are allowed.

Daly's home is in Worcester, Mass. He rowed on the Worcester High School crew, and was a member of the famous Watchemoket four which, with Eddie Teo Eyck as captain, won the international championship four years ago. He made the Yale crew in his freshmen year, and has been for three years one of its most valued members.

OYAMA'S TRAP CLOSING ABOUT GEN. LINEVITCH

St. Petersburg Hears Russian Army Is in Hopeless Position Unless It Retreats.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 23.—Another great disaster threatens the Russian Army in Manchuria, unless it retreats at once to Harbin, military critics here believe. They base their opinion on a dispatch from Kuntuling, which says that General Linevitch is between the two jaws of a Japanese trap, that Oyama has begun to close it, and that, if the Russian general does not seek safety in flight, he is lost.

The Kuntuling report says that there is no longer any doubt that Oyama has begun a general advance and that Linevitch is menaced by two grave dangers, the outflanking of his right wing and the envelopment of his left. Against the latter movement the Russians have been shown to be powerless.

If Linevitch, contrary to dictates of prudence, declines to retreat, he must either send an army into Mongolia to try to make a counterflank movement against the Japanese, which certain indications seem to show he already intends, or he must trust to the strength of his defence at Kuntuling and Changchun. In either case his position appears even now seriously, if not hopelessly, compromised.

The Manchurian plains are flooded and the roads are almost impassable to heavy transport, but the conditions are more favorable to the light wagons of the Japanese than to the heavy ones of the Russians.

One of General Mistchenko's detachments, which was unable to retreat, owing to the flooded streams, is completely cut off.

TWO MISSING IN CAMBRIDGE

Frank T. Gookin, aged twenty-nine, who was until recently a jeweler in Harvard square, Cambridge, and who resided at No. 77 Putnam avenue, is said to be missing. Early in May a mortgage on his business was foreclosed and a keeper put in. Since then he has been seeking work. Mrs. Gookin is reported that Mrs. Fernald and Mr. Gookin were seen on the street together June 1, the day that he disappeared from his home.

Mrs. Gookin said: "I have known Mrs. Fernald since childhood. She was my maid before my marriage, and the friendship kept up until the day my husband disappeared. I have told nothing about my husband's disappearance until this afternoon, when I reported it to the police."

Blood Poison

CUTICURA RESOLVENT, greatest of Blood and Skin Purifiers, has wrapped about it a complete description of the treatment for Blood Poison, Scrofula, and other Constitutional Humors. Cures are speedy, permanent, and economical.

MANIAC'S DEED OFFICIALS SAY, CAUSED WRECK

Revised List of Dead Is Nineteen, and Boston Man Unaccounted For.

18-HOUR SERVICE DROPPED

CLEVELAND, June 23.—It is announced to-day that there is no longer any question that the wreck of the eastbound Twentieth Century Limited, the eighteen hour train on the New York Central and Lake Shore, at Mentor, in which nineteen lives were lost and twenty people were injured, was caused not by the speed of the flyer but by a misplaced switch.

Whether the switch was turned by a maniac or by some person intent on revenge has not been established. The officials, however, are inclined to believe that a maniac did the deed.

An investigation is under way to ascertain the whereabouts of W. H. Abbott, of Boston, who was reported to be a passenger on the train, but of whom no trace has been found since the wreck. It is feared that his body was buried under a mass of wreckage and burned to ashes.

Schedule Abandoned.

Official news comes from New York to the effect that the eighteen-hour schedule has been abandoned by the road because of the accident, and that the twenty-four hour service will be the fastest train on the road between Chicago and New York. It is explained that, while the wreck was not caused by the speed of the train and the eighteen-hour schedule can be maintained with as much safety and ease as any other, it was deemed advisable to return to the twenty-four schedule at once.

Coroner York has announced that an inquest will begin Monday in Painesville.

Switch Was Locked Open.

CHICAGO, June 23.—C. F. Daly, general passenger traffic manager of the Lake Shore road, has issued the following statement:

"The disaster must have resulted from some one tampering with the switch. The evidence seems to point to a deliberate, malicious attempt to derail the train.

"H. H. C. Moon, general superintendent of the road, after investigating the wreck, said:

"The switch was open. I am satisfied that somebody, having a key, opened the switch with malicious intent. The train did not jump the track.

"Conductor Alexander Hammond of the limited told of his experiences:

"I rushed back to the switch immediately after the wreck. It was open and broken. I tried it and found that it worked all right. The switch light was out."

General Manager W. H. Marshall of the Lake Shore road said that the first train, fast or slow, to pass the switch must necessarily have been wrecked, and that there was no possible way to guard against the danger. The evidence, he said, showed without doubt that the switch had been thrown against the train and was locked open.

According to the report of the operator at Mentor, the switch signal light showed white at the moment the limited approached it, indicating a clear track.

THIRTY INJURED IN BAD TROLLEY CRASH

FISHKILL LANDING, N. Y., June 23.—About thirty persons were injured in a collision of trolley cars here early to-day. About 300 Poughkeepsie excursionists were being carried to the river in five cars, when the brake chain of the third car broke. The car crashed into the one just ahead. The injured were taken to their homes and to hospitals.

WHITE'S Vaucaire Tonic

Not only contains the GENUINE GALEGA, or other necessary ingredients that act with genuine galega to accomplish the desired result in a quick and sure manner. Buy White's Vaucaire Tonic and you take no chances.

CAUTION As there are imitations on the market we would caution you to be sure and ask your Dealer for White's Vaucaire Tonic and accept no substitute.

It is highly important that the Galega used in this remedy be of the very best.

White's Vaucaire Tonic rounds out shallow or shrunken parts, and makes thin, scrawny persons

Plump and Rosy.

This remedy produces great strength and builds up rundown, careworn people. White's Vaucaire Tonic is pronounced by leading physicians, as well as by every person who has ever used it, to be the most wonderful remedy in the world for developing the bust.

WHAT ONE OF THOUSANDS SAYS.

White Chemical Co.,
Gentlemen: Ill.
Dear Sirs—I am so well pleased with the first bottle I used of your White's Vaucaire Tonic that I cannot help but write and tell you. I feel very much younger and have a good appetite and my cheeks are filling out and my bust measurement is 2½ inches more than before I used your Tonic. You may refer any one to me and would say to desire. Very truly yours,
Toledo, Ohio, May 19. SADIE ALLVIRAS

$1,000 to any one that can prove that any of our testimonials are not genuine and unsolicited.

Kodol vs. Lehr and several of the BEST authorities on beauty who write for leading papers do not hesitate in recommending the formula of this great preparation.

One bottle will produce wonderful results. See that your druggist gives you Lehr's Kodol. Send for booklet to White Chemical Company, Chicago, Illinois. If your dealer does not have White's Vaucaire Tonic, send us $1 and we will express one bottle prepaid.

Sold and recommended by

ALL JAYNES DRUG STORES

Dr. BURKHART'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Will Positively Cure

Kidney and Liver Diseases, Rheumatism, Sick Headache, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Catarrh, Indigestion, Neuralgia, Nervousness, Dyspepsia, Constipation. 13,500,000 people were treated in 1904. 25c. All druggists.

GET VERDICTS FOR L NOISES

The full bench of the Supreme Court has handed down a decision sustaining two verdicts, aggregating $12,633, against the Boston Elevated Railway Company for damages to property on Washington street by the noise of the L and street cars running under the elevated structure.

One case is that of Colonel Lawrence J. Logan against the company for damages to his property at the corner of Washington and Eustis streets, and the other was brought by Mary L. Swain for damage by noise to property facing the Dudley street terminal of the elevated. Colonel Logan's verdict amounts to $5,700 and Mrs. Swain gets $6,933.

REFUSES TO PARDON LOWE

LAWRENCE, June 23.—The pardon committee of the Governor's Council has agreed to refuse a pardon to Thomas Lowe, the North Andover murderer. The report will be submitted to the Governor's Council next Wednesday, June 28. The pardon is refused through the statement made to the pardon committee by John Sullivan, the gray haired brother of the murdered girl. With the greatest solemnity, Sullivan at the hearing, appealing directly to Lieutenant-Governor Guild, said: "I don't want to see that man pardoned. I don't want to know that he is out. I don't want to meet him. I don't want to take the law of our good State into my own hands, but I don't want the chance. I don't want to take that man's place in Charlestown."

SPOTTED FEVER ON INCREASE

Special to the Boston American.

LAWRENCE, June 23.—Lawrence is again combating spotted fever. At a meeting of the Board of Health Agent Smith reported that there had been during the last few weeks a remarkable and unlooked for increase in the number of cases of this disease. At present twelve cases are under treatment, while the deaths have now reached a total of thirty.

LIANG CHENG IN AMHERST.

AMHERST, June 23.—Sir C. Hentchung Liang Cheng, the Chinese minister, has occupied the Goodell house. He will spend the Summer here.

THIS SEAL

on a box of candy guarantees the contents to be the best that can be bought. It's a new method of recognizing good confectionery. It's your assurance that the confections are prepared with absolute care, that they are good, wholesome and satisfying, and unequaled in quality and flavor. As an example, try a box of

Lenox Chocolates

Their dainty flavor and creamy richness make them the most delightful chocolates you ever tasted. All varieties of candy bearing this label are for sale where the best confectionery is sold.

NEW ENGLAND CONFECTIONERY CO., Boston

SHEET MUSIC

AT 17c Per Copy or Any 3 for 50 Cents Postpaid

Send two cents for our complete catalogue containing all the popular vocal and instrumental music published.

Vocal.

Violette. (Great march song by the composer of "The Man Behind.")
Paddy's Day. (The prettiest Irish song published.)
Ma Lady Moon. (By the composer of "My Lady Low.")
Farewell, Sweetheart May. (Chas. Harris' latest and greatest success.)
Arcadia. (A ballad by Mabel McKinley.)
In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree.
Just Across the Bridge of Gold. (Sensational descriptive bit by composer of "The Mansion of Aching Hearts.")
When the Golden Sunset Fades Beyond the Hills.
I Only Ask. Remember Me.
Tommy. (Latest New York craze.)
Alone In This Wide World, Alone.
The Man With the Ladder and the Hose. (Great fireman song.)
On a Summer Night. (Great waltz song.)
Meet Me in St. Louis, Louis.
You're as Welcome as the Flowers in May.
Why Don't They Play With Me?
Tammany. (New York comic Indian songaticn.)
I'm Trying So Hard to Forget You. (By Chas. K. Harris.)
Mamma's Boy.
Violets, Sweet Violets.
Miss Kaly Did.
She Waits by the Deep Blue Sea. (By the composer of "Blue Bell.")

Vocal.

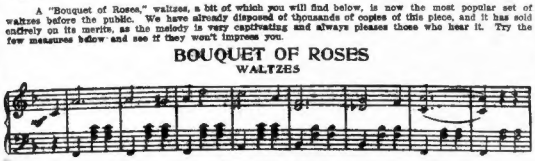
Good-bye, Sweet Marie. (By the writer of "Good-bye, Little Girl, Good-bye.")
Don't Be So Mean. (By the composer of "I've Got a Feelin' for You.")
The More I See of Other Girls, the Better I Like You.
I Wonder If You'll Miss Me.
Pal of Mine. (Famous $2,500 song hit.)
Nobody But You.
Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder.
Go On and Coax Me. (By Harry von Tilzer.)
Please Come and Play In My Yard.
Back. Back to Baltimore. (Coon song hit.)
Shame on You. (Low Dockstader's big hit.)
Blue Bell.
Where the Mocking Birds Were Singing.
How Can I Forget You. Dreaming of You All the While.
Since I Learned to Love You.
Just an Old Sweetheart of Mine.
Take Me Back to My Own Little Home, Sweet Home.
On the Farm in Old Missouri.
When I Come Home, Sweetheart.
Florence. (Good sentimental ballad.)
When the Bees Are in the Hive.
My Love I Dare Not Tell. (Sung apit from "The Medal and the Maid.")
Down Where the Suwanee River Flows.

Vocal.

Take a Car. (Latest waltz song of the season.)
Down Where the Silvery Mohawk Flows. (Prettiest rustic ballad published.)
The Land of the Red, White and Blue.
Dreaming on the Ohio.
Affection. (Pretty ballad.)
Keep a Little Cosy Corner in Your Heart for Me. (By the composer of "I've Got a Feelin' for You.")
Every Little Bit Helps. (Great Coon song.)
Somebody's Waiting for Me.
Sunday Morning. When the Church Bells Ring.
Way Down East Among the Shady Maple Trees.
I've Got a Feelin' for You.
Come Take a Trip in My Airship.
Abraham. (Latest coon song hit by Harry von Tilzer.)
You're the Flower of My Heart, Sweet Adelene.
Good-bye, Little Girl, Good-bye.
When the Sunset Turns the Ocean's Blue to Gold.
Don't Cry, Katie Dear.
Good Night, Beloved, Good Night.
I'll Meet You at the Crossroads, Nellie Dear. (By the writer of "Your Face As Welcome As the Flowers in May.")
My Heart's To-night in Tennessee. (By the composer of "When the Sunset Turns the Ocean's Blue to Gold.")
In the City of Sighs and Tears.
Twilight Song.
She Went to the City. (By Paul Dresser.)

A "Bouquet of Roses," waltzes, a bit of which you will find below, is now the most popular set of waltzes before the public. We have already disposed of thousands of copies of this piece, and it has sold entirely on its merits, as the melody is very captivating and always pleases those who hear it. Try the few measures below and see if they won't impress you.

BOUQUET OF ROSES
WALTZES



Instrumental.

Peter Piper March and Two-Step. (Latest by the composer of "Polly Prim.")
Bouquet of Roses. (Splendid set of waltzes.)
The Troubadour. (Two-step intermezzo by composer of "The Gondolier.")
A String of Pearls. (Pretty teaching piece.)
An Easter Emblem.
Koontown Koffee Klatsch. (March and two-step.)
Princess Royal Schottische.
Kentucky Belles. (Two-step.)
Cornfield Capers. (By Harry von Tilzer.)
Violets and Roses. (Flower song.)
Star of the Sea. (Vocal or instrumental.)

Instrumental.

A Trip to Niagara March. (One of the prettiest marches published. Over 50,000 copies sold up to date.)
Yankee Grit Two-Step. (By the composer of "Uncle Sammy.")
The Ameer's Dream. (Intermezzo.)
Simple Life. (Valse lente.)
Hazel Blossoms. (Reverie.)
Love's Garden. (Beautiful set of waltzes.)
Dream of Madrid. (Spanish waltzes by Paul Reubens.)
At Sundown. (Reverie.)
A Sprig of Shillelah. (By composer of "A Bit o' Blarney.")
Dance of the Zephyrs. (Schottische caprice.)
Falling Leaves. (Intermezzo.)
Gondolier.
Laces and Graces. (By composer of "Cosy Corner.")

Instrumental.

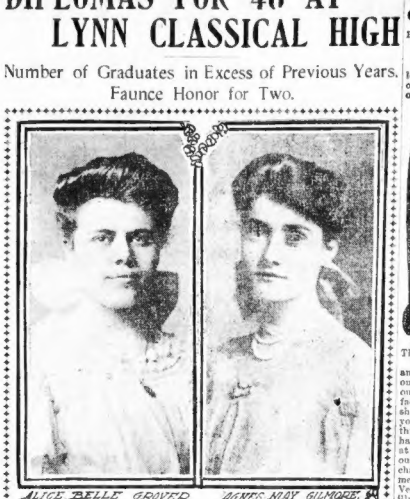
Parsifal. (Blended melodies from the opera.)
Valseca Waltzes.
A Gay Gossoon. (March and two-step.)
Nablock Waltzes.
Roaming in the Gloaming. (Reverie by Charles D. Blake.)
College Life. (March.)
Morning Flowers. (Gavotte.)
The Bashful Bachelor. (Two-step.)
The Fadisha. (Persian march.)
Ramona. (Waltz.)
Girlhood Days. (Three-step.)
A Princeton Tiger. (March and two-step.)
Bashful Betty. (Two-step.)
Sifted Sweetness. (Waltzes.)
The Irish Patriot. (March and two-step.)

Remit in draft or money order on New York, or in U. S. postage stamps in good condition.

AMERICAN MUSIC LIBRARY
1789 BROADWAY, 59th STREET NEW YORK CITY

DIPLOMAS FOR 46 AT LYNN CLASSICAL HIGH

Number of Graduates in Excess of Previous Years. Faunce Honor for Two.



ALICE BELLE GROVER. AGNES MAY GILMORE.

LYNN, June 23.—Forty-six young men and women receive their diplomas from the Lynn Classical High School tonight. In the school hall, the number of graduates being slightly in excess of previous years.

The exercises will be opened by singing "The Flag" by the school. Rev. A. A. Berle of Salem will deliver the commencement address. Miss Agnes May Gilmore will present the class gift, which is an addition to the series of pictures of "Alexander's Triumph." The valedictory address will be given by Miss Belle Grover.

Prominent among the class graduates tonight will be Miss Carolyn Louise Donohoe, who is major of the cadet battalion. The ushers will be the officers of the English High school battalion, in uniform.

Those who will receive diplomas are: College course, girls, Jessie Blaney, Beatrice Bourgeois, Emily Josephine Brackett, Mabel Viola Brooks, Harriet Elizabeth Bubier, Katherine Murray Burman, Carolyn Louise Donohoe, Maude Dorothy Farrow, Agnes May Gilmore, Alice Belle Grover, Ethel Whitney Livesey, Ella Adaline Lee, Helen Lothrop, Mildred Smith Lothrop, Helen Margaret Loveley, Minnie Eaton Mayhew, Katherine Elizabeth McCarthy, Agnes Gertrude McMorrow, Miriam Cecilia Nichols, Margaret Odlin, Eva Wellman Osborne, Helen Bray Smith, Mildred Sumner, Marcia Eliza Sturr, Marie Louise Tapley, Lelila Mabel Thwing, Ingrid Sperling.

Boys, Frank Lyman Avey, Richard Crowley, William Bruce Faunce, Arthur Warren Ingalls, Louis Mudge Nichols, Maurice Kennard Stevens, Harry Abbott Ward.

Scientific course, girls, Marion Emily Frothingham, Marie Louise Hall, Mary Eunice McHugh, Lilla May Mulryan, Winifred May Merrill.

Boys, Chester Stogie Baker, Donald Nichols Frazier, George Edwin Fulton, Arthur Linwood Morse, Harold Allen Osborne, Sterling Howard Pool, Leroy Allen Wilson.

Those to receive Faunce scholarships awarded to students with averages in their studies over ninety per cent., are Miss Helen Margaret Loveley and Louis Mudge Nichols, the class valedictorian. The Faunce scholarships are given by President Faunce of Brown University, who graduated from the school.

NURSE DIES SUDDENLY

Miss Mary J. Crane, thirty-one years old, a graduate nurse of the Melrose Hospital, died suddenly early today at the Nurse's Club on Myrtle street, Melrose. She was ill but two or three hours. No physician was called as Miss Crane did not believe her illness was serious.

She was born in Gardiner, Me. Twelve years ago she came to the Melrose Hospital. She served during the Cuban and Spanish war eight years ago, and has since followed the vocation of a trained nurse.

PEARY'S NEW SHIP SHOWS GOOD SPEED

PORTLAND, Me., June 23.—The Peary Arctic steamer Roosevelt developed a speed of twelve knots on a short run yesterday, when she was given a working trial by her builders, and is expected to prove a consonant boat when everything is in trim. Commander Peary was on board, and was much pleased with the working of the vessel, which will sail for New York about July 10.

TALKING MACHINES.

25c —AND— 29c

This Grand Concert Disc Record Machine, latest improvement, with large Brass Bell, plays all Talking Machine Records. Size of case as above cut, good enough for $20. Our sale price this week $12.50, and $15.00. Records, value 35c and 50c, each. EDISON PHONOGRAPHS. Columbia Graphophones. Victor Graphophones. Thousands and thousands for all makes of machines. Rent a machine, 50c per week. No business by mail. Call and see us. We are one week behind in our mail orders. Come in and see what you are getting.

PIKE TALKING MACHINE CO.,
41 Washington St.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE—DIVORCES.

STRICTLY PRIVATE advice and book on divorce free; prompt, reliable, efficient; references everywhere; success all counties in Mass.; small fees, easily paid; our only office. LAWYER CRAIG, 27 Court st.

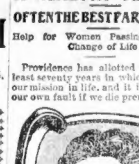
NOTICE—My wife, Sophie A. Rayner, having left my bed and board without just cause, I will pay no bills she may contract hereafter. DAVID E. RAYNER. June 20th, 1905.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE, consult us on law and domestic relations. Free. 48 Tremont st., room 514.

WANTED—For collection, your bad bills; will not collect unless for more than 25 per cent. EDW. D. KELLY, 66 School st., Boston, room 5.

A HEALTHY OLD AGE
OFTEN THE BEST PART OF LIFE
Help for Women Passing Through Change of Life

Providence has allotted us each at least seventy years in which to fulfill our mission in life, and it is generally our own fault if we die prematurely.



Mrs. Mary Koehne

Nervous exhaustion invites disease. This statement is the positive truth.

Many a bright woman becomes a burden and you cannot walk a few blocks without excessive fatigue, and you break out into perspiration easily, and your face flushes, and you grow excited and shaky at the least provocation, and you cannot bear to be crossed in anything, you are in danger; your nerves have given out; you need building up at once! To build up woman's nervous system and during the period of change of life we know of no better medicine than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Here is an illustration. Mrs. Mary L. Koehne, 3711 Garfield Avenue, Chicago, Ill., writes:

"I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for years in my family and it never disappoints; so when I felt that I was nearing the change of life I commenced treatment with it. I took in all about six bottles and it did me a great deal of good. It stopped my sick spells pain in my back and the headaches with which I had suffered for months before taking the Compound. I feel that if it had not been for this great medicine for women that I should not have been alive today. I am healthy, happy and young, and will surely cure all female disorders."

Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., invites all sick and ailing women to write her for advice. Her great experience is at their service, free of cost.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

CON KEEFE
8-10 Cambridge Street, Boston.
All Goods Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

Special Attention Given to Ladies in My Wholesale Store and Cafe.

You will find my wine for 25c per pint superior to any 50c goods marketed. Call and sample your order and be convinced.

SEND YOUR ORDER EARLY.

FOURTH OF JULY

Is fast approaching. Is there not something to the line of Wines and Liquors that you need? If so, send your order today.

50c New England Rum, absolutely pure, 50c full qt. $2.00 gal. Send in a Trial Order

75c Keefe's A No. 1 RYE and BOURBON, absolutely pure, 75c per qt. 4 full qts. $3.00. 12 full qts. $8.00

Best rum for the money ever offered.

Claret—25c, 40c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 qt.
Claret and sauterne, imported, in bottle, 60c, 70c, 80c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 per quart.
PAUL JONES, original bot.....65c
Dewar's White Label.....90c
Dufly's Malt Whiskey.....90c
Cabot's Extra Rare and Bourbon.....90c
Cabot's Reserve.....75c
Hostetter's Baltimore Rye.....90c
Old Tom Gin.....90c
Grape Juice.....25c; pt. 50c

Whiskeys 40c 50c 75c $1.00 and $1.50
Gins 50c 75c $1.00 $1.50
Brandies 75c $1.00 $1.50 $2.00
Rums 40c 50c 75c 88c $1.00
Port Wines 25c 40c 50c 75c $1.00 $1.25 Qt.
In full quarts, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel, Madeira at same price.

CON KEEFE'S SPECIALS.

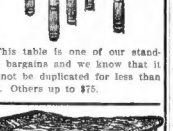
1 full pt. Whiskey	All for $1.00
1 full pt. Rum	
1 full pt. Gin	
1 full pt. Brandy	
1 full qt. Rye or Bourbon	All for $1.50
1 full qt. Rum	
1 full qt. California Port	
1 full qt. California Sherry	
6 full qts. choice California wine, your own selection.	All for $1.50
1 full qt. Whiskey	All for $2.00
1 full qt. Rum	
1 full qt. Port Wine	
1 full qt. Sherry Wine	

PURE OLD WHISKY, GIN AND RUM—100 years' reputation. Sold in quarts, $2.00; CON KEEFE'S, 50 No. Market st., stash, nearly 100 years.

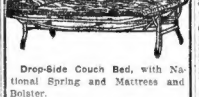
Special Furniture Bargains

$6.98

Handsome Oak Round Extension Table



This table is one of our standard bargains and we know that it cannot be duplicated for less than $10. Others up to $75.



Drop-Side Couch Bed, with National Spring and Mattress and Bolster.

$4.39

THE Plimpton-Hervey CO.

Complete Housefurnishers

CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS

Ask About Our Free Accident and Life Insurance.

5 UNION ST.

Open Saturday Eves. Opposite Parkman Hall.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Lady's open-face watch, Elgin movement, monogram M. F. S., picture in back of boy and girl; short chain and locket attached, lost April 6, between Boylston and Tremont sts. Finder please ward for return. T. S., Boston American.

LOST—Small purse with money in, Filene's store. Washington st. Please return and receive reward. GOOD GOOD DEPT., FILENE'S.

HOTELS.

WOMEN TRAVELLING ALONE should go direct to the Franklin square House, 11 East Newton st., Boston; quiet, high, safe, exceptionally locating; rates $1.00 and $1.25 per day; operated on the European plan; formerly known as the Franklin Square House.

CAMERAS & PHOTOGRAPHS.

WE PAY CASH for your old camera or exchange it for a new one. BOSTON MERCHANDISE EXCHANGE, 50 Water St., cor. Devonshire.

SEWING MACHINES.

SPECIAL SALE new latest drop-head machines, $15 cabinet; $10 drop-head; $5 up; call or send. STANDARD SEWING MACHINE CO., 178 Tremont st.

DRAMATIC.

SLIGHTLY-WORN street, party, stage and dress suits for sale or exchange for clothing. HERMAN & CO., 19 Eliot st., Boston, room 5.

REAL ESTATE.

Delightful Country Home.

CENTRE OF ROCHESTER, N. H.—Spacious double house, 14 rooms, painted in particular; double bay windows, porch; number of choice shade and ornamental trees on the lawn, of an ornamental extent; stable with 14 stalls; harness and grain room; this property would make an excellent summer boarding house, hotel, or for anyone who would be glad to have a delightful home; price $5,000; would be held for sale at $5,500 for quick sale. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 203 Washington st.

Boston Hotel Property.

MODERN BRICK BUILDING, corner trimmed; light area on all sides, contains 8 suites, 3 rooms each, and 2 suites, 4 rooms each; rents for $1,000; will be sold for $15,000; land upon which it rests is valuable, would be worth more than the price of building; income $1,560; present owner is compelled by illness to sacrifice; will be sold at $13,000; an opportunity for individuals, trustees or others to secure a good paying investment. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 203 Washington st.

MELROSE BARGAIN

HOUSE 9 rooms, modern improvements, worth $4,000; will be sold at once for $3,000; if desired, call A. BROADBENT, 209 Washington st., room 15.

4 APARTMENTS of 5 rooms, modern improvements, rented to good tenants, pay 8%, will be sold at once for $4,000; if desired, call A. BROADBENT, 209 Washington st., room 15.

$2,475 on easy terms; nice house in Linden, near school and electric cars; will be sold at once at this close estate. A. BROADBENT, 209 Washington st., room 15.

$2,600—House and stable modern improvements, worth $3,000; will be sold at once. A. BROADBENT, 209 Washington st., room 15.

Gentleman's Village Estate.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN MANSION of 14 large rooms, bath, steam heat, electric lights, gas, hot-water heater, and every modern attachment for first-class; 3 minutes walk from station and 15 from Boston; large stable, carriage house, poultry house, shade and fruit trees, flower beds, garden, fruit, pretty grape arbor and flower garden, dry and healthy situation; owner leaving and directed to be sold at once; large modern stable attached with room for 3 horses; 4 box stalls; finished harness room; 2 finished rooms for hostler; owned several years in the highest condition; one and about 3 miles from the State; prime location for business gentleman having to go to Boston daily; 2 trains daily; 20 minutes to Boston Centre; price, $20,000; terms, $5,000 cash, balance mortgage. Mass. Ave., Arlington.

MEETING HOUSE HILL—Two-flat house, 12 rooms, bath; rents $1,040; owner $500 less than value; splendid investment. CHAS. P. MOONEY, 1505 Dorchester ave., Parker Hill. Dorchester.

SAVIN HILL DISTRICT—Three-flat house, 18 rooms, 2 baths; rents $624; price $5,000. CHAS. P. MOONEY, 1505 Dorchester ave., Parker Hill. Dorchester.

ADAMS ST., Meeting House Hill—Three-flat house, 18 rooms, 2 baths; rents $1,040; price $7,500; cash, $900. CHAS. P. MOONEY, 1505 Dorchester ave., Parker Hill. Dorchester.

A LARGE LIST of new two and three family houses in all sections of Dorchester; for rents and investments. CHAS. P. MOONEY, 1505 Dorchester ave., Parker Hill. Dorchester.

Hammond's Bargains.

SAVIN HILL—Six rooms, all conveniences, price for place, etc., cost $2,500; price $2,000; $1,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser; rents at $240 per year; 10 rooms, $4,600 and $4,800; also one and one-half acres of land, suitable for cottages. GEO. W. HAMMOND, 1090 Dorchester ave., Dorchester.

APARTMENT house of 14 rooms, never occupied, everything up to date, will be sacrificed at $4,000; cost $5,000; rents for $624 per year. GEO. W. HAMMOND, 1090 Dorchester ave., Dorchester.

IN SOUTHBORO we have some nice village places; one of 5 acres, house 8 rooms, good barn, for $1,500; one for $1,200; assessed for $1,500; also one of 10 acres, house and barn, for $1,600; also one of 100 acres, house, barn and sheds, for $2,000. GEO. W. HAMMOND, 1090 Dorchester ave., north of Savin Hill st.

A CHOICE Roxbury farm of 30 acres doing a good milk business; can be worked on shares; also one of 100 acres, with house, barn and sheds, $2,500. MACCORRY & BURNS, 113 Devonshire st., room 415.

A CHOICE Roxbury farm, with herd of cows, lot of hens, 20 tons of hay, wagons, carriages, forge and tools; will be sold at a bargain; owner is old and must sell; price for all, $4,000. MACCORRY & BURNS, 113 Devonshire st., room 415.

TIMBER LAND, large and small tracts, in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont; also farms and timber lots in Massachusetts. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

25 HEAD of stock cows, 2 and 3 years old, from farms in Northern Maine; and dark milk team; farms are for sale; also one three-year-old horse; large schools and stores in view; lots of fruit trees. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

$250 FOR THIS 60-acre farm at Barre, Mass., good 7-room house, barn, 2 sheds, 2 miles from depot and 3 miles to a trolley town, fine land; easy terms. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

BUILDERS

DESIRABLE building lots on Columbus av., Bragdon and Rice streets Roxbury; no restrictions; all improvements connected to build. JOHN J. CADIGAN, 79 State st.

BUILDING LOTS in Dorchester, with sewer, water, gas and electric lights; also cottages to be built or would trade for equities on good land. JOHN J. CADIGAN, 79 State st.

POULTRY PLACE—Hands' Boston, electric and steam cars, nine blocks, stable, henhouse, lot 50x100; price $1,000; terms. 38 Bond st., room 3.

84 VILLAGE ST., South End—3-family house, 10 rooms, bath; rents $1,040; price reduced $4,500; must see terms. 528 Old South bldg.

SHAWMUT AV.—Five 3-family house, corner lot; exchange for land or will build to suit; come in, look up this house; terms to suit; price $14,000. 528 Old South bldg.

2-FAM. HOUSE, $3,000.

2-FAMILY house at East Fifth st., near 1 st., 5 and 5 rooms; rent $12; owner must sell; terms easy; with fruit trees, rare view location, with shade and flowers; price $3,000. JOHN J. DEVINE, 603 Dorchester st.

$69—CAMP LOTS—$69

AT LAKE ASPINET, Sandwich, Mass., and $1 a week; grand place for boating, gunning, fishing and bathing; 50 cottages are going up; 10 lots are open's ride from Boston, on line of Boston & Cape Cod electric cars; 1 hour from Cape Cod canal. T. F. HOVEY, 80 Court st.

HOUSE, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, large barn, well worth investigating? If not do see Peter J. Weeh at 1 Beacon st., Somerville, and he will show you the condition connected with the house, for $1,500. Also 2-family house, 6 rooms and bath each, Ash st., near Medford st., Somerville, with furnace and modern improvements, for $3,000. Also 2-family house, 6 rooms and bath each, Cedar st., Somerville, for $2,600. Peter J. Weeh, 1 Beacon st., Somerville.

$50 $2 DOWN, $1 WEEK—Lots in center of Plymouth, Woburn. BARTLETT, 530 Old South bldg.

$100 $2 DOWN, $1 WEEK—Mather lot, forced, Woburn. BARTLETT, 530 Old South bldg.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.

Two-family house in Egleston Square; will sell at cost $2,200; price if sold at once, $1,900. 528 Old South bldg.

EVERETT—Owner just taken a position in St. Louis; will sell his 7-room house, bath, set tubs, hot-water heater, gas and electric lights, fine condition, finest small paper; will sell cheap; must be sold; also 2 lots of land, 50x100 each, and beautiful chance for garden and raise poultry; will take $1,000 for all; will give long time if insurance and water rates which are all paid; free to see this week; don't miss this chance; take Everett car, pass nearly property. Apply at 662 Broadway, Everett, or 528 Old South bldg.

FOR SALE—Grocery business, well established and large business, with gas, $250; good reason for selling; will invoice at large amount; stock in large and property in fine condition; will sell cheap; must be sold; also 2 lots of land. Address F 135, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Grocery business, on the main street, Unity, N. H., near church, school and depot, with gas; will invoice at $1,000; 2 tenement buildings in good condition; price $650; stamps taken; must be sold; also 2 lots of land. Address F 134, Boston American.

CHELSEA—Funeral Station—Choice building lot, 50x100, on Bross st., near Eleanor st., Chelsea; will be sold cheap. BARTLETT, 530 Old South bldg.

2 ACRE FARM at Townsend, Mass., 8 miles from Nashua, N. H.; price $300. Apply to E. B. DUDLEY, Woods Hill, Fitchburg, Mass.

$10 DOWN, $10 A MONTH—Lot 50x100, Woburn; easy terms. F. A. NOYES, 27 Summer st.

$5 MONTH BUYS good farm, good buildings, handy city. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

WOOD PIANO CO.

150 TREMONT ST.

GARLER, Hazelton, Fischer, Foster and other high-grade pianos. Briggs & Stiller pianos at $175. Used pianos, $75 and upward. Used organs at $25 and upward. Pianos to rent, $3 a month. Pianos for full line of pianos; write to-day; we make a specialty of supplying pianos for the summer months; we guarantee lowest prices in Boston and the best terms. WOOD PIANO CO., 150 Tremont st.

MUST SELL—Upright piano, nearly new upright mahogany piano; no reasonable offer refused; must be sold; rich and elegant; can be seen any time by addressing Y 20, Boston American.

RENT A PIANO—3 months, $10; allow rent within one year toward purchase of first or any piano; may exchange if desired; 50 pianos, organs, $15 to $150; $1 to $3 per month; 50 second-hand pianos, $75 to $150. BLAKE'S, 364 Washington st., elevator; established 1860.

PATENTS.

C. B. GOODING, M. E., 29 School, Boston—The only office designing machinery, soliciting patents, conducting patent suits; send for pamphlet; drafting supplied to day. Tel. M. 814.

REFRIGERATORS.

FOR GROCERS, meat, restaurants and bars; lip lock, new and second-hand fixtures; half price of factory. 37 Blue st. HITMAN & CO., to Arlington av., Bullivan sq.

CITY OF BOSTON.

CITY OF BOSTON

STREET DEPARTMENT

PROPOSALS FOR COAL.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Streets, room 47, City Hall Annex, until THURSDAY, June 29, 1905, at 12 o'clock noon, for furnishing and delivering the following coal, duly screened and free from slate, to the Public Buildings Department or its equivalent as follows: 10,000 tons in the trimmers in the slips at the Fort Hill Wharves as per specifications; 2,000 tons in the trimmers in the slips at the Fort Point Channel Wharves as per specifications; 2,000 tons at Charlestown Wharves as per specifications; all to be delivered at the above-named wharves on or before July 15, 1905, and the balance at such place as ordered from time to time by the Superintendent before July 15, 1906. Proposals will state the particular kind and price per ton of 2,000 pounds, delivered as above, including all costs and expenses of weighing and inspection. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for $500, payable to the City of Boston, and will be forfeited to the city in case of failure to appear and sign the contract within five days from the date of award. A bond or a deposit of money or other security will be required for the faithful performance of the contract. Forms of proposals, specifications and the contract may be seen and all proposals will be opened in the presence of the city or its agents, at the office of the Superintendent of Streets will be required for the faithful performance of the contract. Forms of proposals, specifications and the contract may be seen and all proposals will be opened in the presence of the city or its agents, at the office of the Superintendent of Streets, room 47, City Hall Annex, Boston, June 22, 1905.

HELP WANTED—Male.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY.

WANTED—Young men, between 25 and 30, must be now employed, good address, well acquainted in Boston, to represent manufacturer; no canvassing; also ambitious young person with small capital to act as partner; will pay $25 per week to start. Address F 130, Boston American.

A LIBERAL commission for information of a responsible party wanted; manufacturer; strictly confidential. E 140, Boston American.

ANY person can distribute our samples; $18 weekly; EMPIRE MFG. CO., Chicago.

A COLLECTOR wanted, age 25 to 45, references required. Call 9 to 10 a. m., 1 Milk st.

AT ONCE—Men to fit for chauffeur's license; positions guaranteed; $25 to $50 weekly. Automobile Co., room 3, 1 Milk st.

BOYS, 16 to 18 years old, broom factory. 26 Hawthorne st., Everett, Mass.

CARPENTERS WANTED — Good trimmers, $3 per day; piling wanted on Saugus river, 12 miles from Boston; also 2 men as boss. Engineer's office, 79 Pine st., Malden, Mass.

CARPENTERS WANTED—Apply at 7 Pine st., from Broadway and W. 130th st., New York City. Take elevated to 130th st. station.

CALENDER MAN WANTED—Steady and reliable man wanted who is experienced in running colored paper on friction calenders; steady employment to the right man. Address, with full particulars, F 129, Globe Paper, P. O. Box 1695, New York.

CARPENTERS WANTED—347 Cornell street, Roslindale, Mass.

"CIGAR MAKERS"—No cut-class hand work; steady work; good wages. Apply to Cigar Manufacturers' Association, 1 Milk st.

ENERGETIC workers everywhere to distribute circulars, collect information, etc.; permanent; no canvassing; CO-OPERATIVE ADVERTISING BUREAU, 1133 Broadway, New York.

FIRST-CLASS canvas makers and stampers. Address, stating qualifications, P. O. Box 1008, Springfield, Mass.

MEN wanted everywhere, to tack signs, distribute circulars, canvass, collect, correspond; occupation; pay $3 per day. AMERICAN SIGN CO., 1133 Broadway, Chicago.

MEN—Stereotypers, see manager, lightning process, immense money made, experience unnecessary. Address 100 Nassau st., New York.

MEN—Learn barber trade; few weeks; catalogue free. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, Chicago.

MEN—Learn engineering; 3 months; $25 per month; position guaranteed; catalogue free. Engineering Institute, 1133 Broadway, New York.

MEN—Learn telegraphy; 3 months; $25 per month; position guaranteed; catalogue free. Telegraph

WHOLE WORLD OF **SPORTS** COVERED FOR THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BY ITS CORPS OF **EXPERTS**

In Last Game of the Series With White Sox

TANNEHILL WILL PITCH

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	CHICAGO.
Selbach, r.f.	Jones, c.f.
Parent, s.s.	Holmes, l.f.
Burkett, l.f.	Davis, s.s.
Stahl, c.f.	Donahue, 1b.
Grimshaw, 1b.	Isbell, r.f.
Collins, 3b.	McFarland, c.
Ferris, 2b.	Dundon, 2b.
Criger, c.	L. Tannehill, 3b.
J. Tannehill, p.	Smith, p.

Umpire—O'Loughlin.

Will the Sox get away with a win is the absorbing question with the fans. This is their last chance to try conditions with the Champs and neither team has it on the other in the Hub series.

If rain hadn't stopped the first charge the teams might be playing yet.

Now that the Champs have felt the visitors out and kept the record clean they will go after the last game with the kind of spirit that wins.

The Champs are showing speed, which is generally the case when some team up near the top of the list comes along to try conclusions, and for that reason the chances look good for the wind-up of the home series.

It would be a big blow to the Sox to get a setback in the only game to count while they are here, and it will be a fine test of their powers when forced to show their true colors.

Playing up to the handle is the style of diamond stunts that the Sox are exhibiting, and it means some pretty hefty work on the part of the Champs to head them off.

The Sox are not overlooped by the fact that Jesse Tannehill will plug the ball across the pan to-day, as they had a tough experience with the southpaw in the Windy City and he put them in the cyclone cellar. It ought to be a simpler matter for Jesse to give the "Little Boys Blue" a worse beating under home auspices.

The brothers Tannehill will forget all family relationship with each digging for all he is worth for the big end of the result and won't ask them to take it easy in the melee.

Captain Jones says that either Frank Smith or Frank Owens will man the forces, with Smith, the strong man, having the call if he shows form.

Both are of the strongest men in the profession and has an arm like a rod of iron, consequently he has laurels of fast ones to offer.

If Smith goes on the rubber, Eddie McFarland will wear the mask, as he handles the lost shot well, and Sullivan usually steps them for Owens.

Bucky Holmes is troubled with a bad leg and may have to sit on the bench today, which will necessitate Danny Green getting into harness.

That 1 to 1 the game will make three double-headers for the teams will have to play off.

That was too bad the rain spoiled hostilities, as it would have been a battle royal going after the old run.

It looked like another no-hit contest to credit Orr, as it was the last inning when the first hit came along.

Such grand pieces of fielding have not been chalked up for a long period, and they counted among the champs every time.

Isbell proved that he can play the outfield with the best of them when he nabbed the ball behind the first base bleachers and shut Collins out of making a three-baser.

Things were moving slowly for the home bunch till the eighth when a double by Tannehill, the first hit for the Sox, started the completion, and then a couple of singles brought the score up even and the race went into the tenth inning before the decidings called a halt.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Cleveland	39	20	.661
Chicago	39	20	.661
Philadelphia	32	23	.582
Detroit	27	25	.519
BOSTON	27	26	.509
New York	25	29	.463
Washington	20	32	.385
St. Louis	16	41	.280

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
BOSTON	37	17	.685
New York	35	17	.673
Chicago	29	23	.558
Cleveland	26	25	.510
Philadelphia	25	25	.500
St. Louis	24	25	.490
Detroit	21	31	.404
Washington	17	41	.293

GAMES TO-DAY.

Chicago at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
Washington at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—Boston 1, Chicago 1 (called 10th inning, rain).
At Washington—Washington 3, St. Louis 1 (called eighth, rain).
At New York—Detroit-New York, rain.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 2, Cleveland 0 (called sixth, rain).

Total attendance (301 games)..... 1,270,814

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Cyrus had speed aplenty to-day.

* * * *

Eight strikeouts on the old wet wash pitching some.

* * * *

Nick Altrock was the same old puzzle and got out of some awful places.

* * * *

The Sox got their first two down and the tail-end of the batting list up.

* * * *

Nicholas saved his team a defeat by his fielding and hit when Cy had two strikes on him.

* * * *

Catches of drives by Altrock, Ferris and Parent were of the sensational order.

GEORGE DAVIS OF WHITE SOX.

George Davis, who has been playing Major League ball since 1890, is putting up the best game of his career this season. He is reckoned the greatest shortstop in the business, and always ranks among the leading batters. This picture of him was taken by a BOSTON AMERICAN camera man.

TENNEY IS AFTER INFIELDER BRAIN

Special to the Boston American.

ST. LOUIS, June 23.—Headed by Manager Captain Fred Tenney, the Boston National League club left here late last night for New York, where they open to-morrow a series of four games with the Giants. They are in high spirits over their victories here and promised that they would pull Mugsy McGraw's pennant aspirants down a peg or two.

"I am well satisfied with my team now," said Tenney before leaving, "and you can chalk down in your dope book that Boston will be up in the running when they return to St. Louis next."

"Buster" Brown was touched up in lively shape by the Hub batters in yesterday's game, while Pete Wille had the Cardinals at his mercy throughout the nine innings. Beginning with the second inning, when the visitors secured two runs, to be followed by a like period by four more and from then there was no doubt about the outcome.

Brown lasted but six innings. It was his first appearance in four weeks and his showing was a poor one. All the Boston players, save Cassell, got one or more safe hits. Abbatichello with three singles and a triple was showing the way. Slinging and Delehanty made sensational running captures, while Shay and Wolverton did splendid work in the infield for their respective sides.

"I have seen Boston play several times this season," said President Harry Pulliam, who was a spectator in the game, "but their exhibition yesterday was easily their banner outing of the season, in my presence."

Manager Tenney put in a bid for Dave Brain last night, and, although Brain said he would not join the Boston club, it is thought that arrangements can be made whereby the latter will go to the Hub. Dougherty is also said to be stabbing for the crack little infielder.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	41	17	.707
Pittsburg	39	19	.672
Philadelphia	34	23	.596
Chicago	32	25	.561
Cincinnati	27	31	.466
BOSTON	19	37	.339
St. Louis	17	40	.298
Brooklyn	15	41	.268

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	37	16	.698
Cincinnati	34	20	.630
Chicago	32	21	.604
Pittsburg	32	22	.593
BOSTON	28	26	.519
Brooklyn	23	31	.426
Philadelphia	21	33	.389
St. Louis	17	37	.315
Philadelphia	15	38	.283

GAMES TO-DAY.

Chicago at St. Louis.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At St. Louis—Boston 10, St. Louis 2.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 4, Chicago 2.
At Cincinnati—New York 2, Cincinnati 1.
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg-Boston, rain.

Total attendance (253 games)..... 1,164,846

COTE DRAWS WITH CONNELLY

ROCKLAND, Me., June 23.—Arthur Cote of Biddeford and Bartley Connelly of Portland fought twelve rounds to a draw in this city before 300 followers of the mitt game.

Referee Stuart announced that Cote and Connelly were to have fought for a decision, but instead they desired to have it called a draw if both men were on their feet at the end.

M'GOVERN IS WELL AGAIN

NEW YORK, June 23.—Terry McGovern has returned to the city and is again a steady visitor to the race track. The former featherweight champion seems to be getting back into his old form, and he is no longer guilty of the childish acts which led his many friends to believe that he was mentally weak.

On the contrary, McGovern appears to be as strong to-day as he ever was before and he is anxious to get back into the ring. He would like to meet some of the crack featherweights in Philadelphia, and will take on the first one who is ready to clinch a match with him.

HARVARD CREWS TO COMPETE ON SCHUYLKILL

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—Three Harvard crews have been entered in the Fourth of July regatta on the Schuylkill River and with one exception all the men are varsity oarsmen. Ernest George has written to W. Innis Forbes stating that the Craig Athletic Association will send three crews and they will compete in the senior eight-oared, four-oared and double scull events. The crews will be made up as follows:

Senior eight—Bow, E. W. Flint; No. 2, F. Farley; No. 3, A. C. Judd; No. 4, D. A. Newhall; No. 5, F. George; No. 6, R. A. Bacon; No. 7, T. J. Meier; No. 8, O. Filley.

Four-oared—Bow, E. Farley; No. 2, A. C. Judd; No. 3, D. A. Newhall; No. 4, F. Flint.

Pair-oared—Bow, E. George; stroke, O. Filley.

WOODS HAS NEW CHAMP.

Colonel Ike Woods has a new champ in Frank Russell, who has won a lot of fights in private. He wants to arrange bouts with Kid Barrish and Fred O'Brien or any of the fast ones at 126 pounds.

WRAY PLEASED WITH VARSITY TIME TRIAL

HARVARD CREW HEADQUARTERS, RED TOP, June 23.—Coach Wray is well satisfied with the varsity crew's showing this morning that, although he expected a hard race with Yale, he considers that his men will have a trifle on their opponents. The time row over the four-mile course in 22 minutes and 10 seconds was perfectly satisfactory to the Crimson coach.

They got off the mark at 12-25, with a racing start which was promptly lengthened out to a stroke of 34 to the minute. The first half mile, their best one, was done in 2:26, the stroke being kept at 34 all through this distance. The mile was done in 5:2½, the 1½-mile mile in 8:07, the two miles in 10:50, the 2½-mile in 13:39, the three miles in 16:54, the 3½-mile in 19:22 and the four miles in 22:10.

Word was brought to Red Top this afternoon that "Con" Daly, who is rowing in No. 2 in the Yale varsity, was in danger of being put out of the crew because of some trouble while making an examination. The Harvard men would seriously regret such a happening.

YALE'S COACH PRAISES THE HARVARD CREW

YALE CREW QUARTERS, GALES FERRY, June 23.—Coach John A. Kennedy of the Yale crew paddled to-day that he considers the varsity race with Harvard this year will be the hardest contested of any held between the crews of these two leading institutions.

That is the best crew Harvard ever sent to the Thames," said Kennedy, "and they will row the best race of any that have been here from Cambridge. It pains he far the most power of any boat that has a stroke from Harvard."

Kennedy has watched with peculiar interest the progress of the Harvard eight this season, and has noted how excellently it has come along the past week. When the race culminated last night the fast time now in which the freshmen were trained by two years he made the above statement.

He declined to go into any extended discussion, but stated that, in spite of criticism, Harvard crews have been improving year after year, and, as they push Yale to the limit of the possibility of human improvement, the old rivals will be evenly balanced and a close will be a different story on the Thames.

YACHT INVADER TO ENTER BIG RACE

The ocean race committee of the Eastern Yacht Club has received the entry of the schooner Invader for the ocean race to Halifax, starting August 21. The Invader is at present building at Lawleys from designs of Fred Lawley and A. S. Cheshborough, and was owned by Commodore C. A. Ridley of the Larchmont Yacht Club. Her dimensions are: 103 feet over all, 85 feet water line and 23 feet beam. This is the second entry that the committee has received up to date. The other in the schooner Corona, owned by A. F. Luke of the New York Yacht Club.

The regatta committee of the Eastern Yacht Club will apply the new rule of rating, which was adopted by the New York Club, for its open races this season.

This shuts out the restricted twenty-two footers and the eighteen-footers of the Massachusetts Yacht Racing Association from racing, as classes in the Eastern Club recognize boats of 30 feet as they come into these races, however, if their owners care to have them measured by the new rule.

Under the new rule the twenty-two-foot ers will rate about thirty-two feet and the eighteen-footers about twenty-two feet. The dates for these open races are July 3 and 4 and August 8.

The Eastern's action is in the interest of giving the new rule a thorough trial in these waters. The bulk of the racing in the Y. R. A. boats will show both sides how it works on the restricted classes. To encourage entries under the rule the club will increase its prizes for the open races this year. Louis M. Clark has been appointed temporary chairman of the regatta committee in the absence of Henry Howard, who will be absent some weeks in Europe.

COBURN'S WORK FEATURE OF GAME

"The greatest ball game ever played on Soldiers Field" was the unanimous opinion after yesterday's Yale-Harvard contest. The game was a disappointment from a Harvard view point, as the Harvard rooters had expected their team to win. But as a grimly fought and brilliantly fielded contest it has never been surpassed or equaled in the annals of Harvard baseball. Toward the end of the game Harvard had all the opportunities to win, but they were not hit the ball. When Dexter and McCarty struck out in the ninth inning with men on third and second, Harvard lost her golden chance.

Harvard Hit Weakly.

The chief topic of interest now is not the game of yesterday, but the coming games of same. Harvard wants to arrange that one nine shall win two games before the series and Intercollegiate Championship is settled. A game to New Haven next Tuesday, as scheduled, and another game the following Saturday, and then a third and game in New York a week from the game at New Haven, if necessary, is what Harvard wants. This proposition was put to Captain Bowman immediately after the game yesterday, but he refused to answer either one way or the other until he had conferred with Walter Camp, who was in New Haven.

If Harvard's scheme is not adopted, the series and championship will depend upon the outcome of the game at New Haven next Tuesday.

Coburn's Hard Work.

Paul Coburn's performance of yesterday was remarkable. He was up at 6 o'clock in the morning, had breakfast and was at work on a four-hour law examination by 9 o'clock. He finished at 11, and at once was in uniform on Soldiers Field. Then he pitched a nerve-racking, nerve-shaking game.

Either one of these performances is enough for one man in a day, and as a result Coburn played the whole game and to-day on his nerve alone. His work with the stick and on the base was also remarkably, and only a magnificent courage enabled him to stand pitching. Work on the slab.

Whether Harvard tears nor the Harvard supporters are discouraged by yesterday's game. Mr. Coburn himself, Yale will have very hard work to make many tallies off his delivery. Harvard will hit Jackson much harder the next time the two teams clash. The weather was very bad for hitting yesterday, and the Crimson players learned a lot about Jackson's method of pitching that will stand them in good stead next Tuesday.

It would not be surprising if a shift were made in the Crimson outfield to get more hitting. Spencer might be put at centre field in the place of Dexter.

SEVEN RACES CARDED FOR SPEEDWAY

The Dorchester Gentleman's Driving Club will resume its weekly race on the Franklin Field speedway, Dorchester, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. A fine program has been made up for the afternoon, seven races being on the schedule, three of which will be 2:30 class harness events.

The chief event is expected to be the championship pacing contest, in which Dr. Marcs Helgamite and Goldie are to be the principal starters. The former won between Ethel Wagner and Roy Wilkes in sets of three heats, the latter winning two and lost in all three heats in the June 17 race at Readville.

Pacing championship—Goldie, bm., A. M. Newhall; Ethel Wagner, bm., Dick, b g, R. C. Bishop.

Class A, trotting—Lady Madison, br. m., P. J. Sullivan; Ben Hur, b. g., A. S. Gates; Rex, b. g., Ac. Fellows.

Class B, trotting—Dick, b g, R. C. Bishop; Baby, ch. m., H. B. Gallup.

Class C, pacing—Roland Boy, b. g., F. H. Chamberlain; Roy Wilkes, b. g., S. Wilkes.

Charlie Ross, pacing—Ben Hur, Rosser; Dr. Marcs Helgamite, A. T. Whitcomb; Dolly S., Class C.

Class D, trotting—Hoe, b. g., J. Noe; Ornament, ch. g., F. H. Morse.

GOODWIN HAD BEST OF TOMMY FELTZ

Special to the Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, June 23.—Chester Goodwin, of Chelsea, put it all over Tommy Feltz, of New York, in a fifteen-round mill at the Rhode Island Athletic Club last night, but was only handed a draw by Referee Stanton Abbott. From the tap of the gong in the opening spasm to the end of the concluding round the Hub boy outpointed Feltz, and the spectators hissed the decision roundly.

It was not a furious fight; not the kind the fans wanted to see; just a dragging match in the least, but a better exhibition of cleverness has never been given in the squared arena.

The curtain raiser of six rounds ended in the third, Fred O'Brien, of Chelsea, putting away George Campbell, of Fall River.

Kid Barrish, of Boston, won from Young Connolly, of Providence, in the semi-final of six rounds.

AUTOISTS AFTER 1,000-MILE RECORD

PRESENT 1,000-MILE RECORD,
25 Hours, 50 Minutes, 1 Second,
Held by Charles Wridgway.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Guy Vaughan and I. A. Mitchell this afternoon, at the Empire City track, will set out for the second time to break the 1,000-mile track automobile record of Charles Wridgway. A few weeks ago at the same course these seekers out of business after they had covered 500 miles at an average speed of 54 a mile.

Vaughan and Mitchell will use the same 40-horse power Decauville car they had on the former occasion, but a few changes adjusted in the matter of wheels to make it easier on the tires. While Mr. Mitchell took Vaughan and all his friends are confident that the Wridgway record will go by the boards. Wridgway agrees with them himself and says that he has a very heavy fog which overhung the Brighton Beach two men made a heroic effort to lower Wridgway's time, but six pounds of scrap iron on the course and a thunder shower, the like of which had not been seen near Yonkers for many a year, put the record course when he made the record it would be a much more difficult proposition than it now is. The weather is, therefore, a big factor in a contest of this kind, and things did not look very propitious for Vaughan and Mitchell last night.

The Empire track, however, is splendidly drained, and a few hours of clear weather this morning will put the surface in prime condition for a record. The hardest thing about this trial is to stay awake during the night hours. The action of the car has a benumbing effect on the nerves, inducing an almost irresistible desire to sleep. Should the man at the steering post doze for a single instant the wheels would be out of the car crashing into the fence and the occupants of the car would be lucky to escape serious injury. Vaughan admits that both he and Mitchell had a terrible time to keep off sleep in their first effort and they expect to experience the same spells.

On the former occasion, whenever their car was travelling upwards, they gained from 10 to 15 seconds on the time made by Wridgway for those grades, so with a fair amount of luck Vaughan and Mitchell should end the hour or so. The record is 25 hours 50 minutes and 1 second. They should finish some time before the regular motor car meet begins at the Empire track on Saturday afternoon. In addition to trying to break the 1,000-mile record they intend to hang up a world's record for riding twenty-four hours continuously.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Nashua at Fall River, Lowell at New Bedford, Haverhill at Manchester, Lynn at Concord.

BEALS WRIGHT BEATS M'NAIR

LONDON, June 23.—The American international lawn tennis team is playing grand tennis at the Queen's Club, easily defeating all comers. The form the Americans are showing preceding the all-England championships, international matches and the other events in which they are entered is already creating nervousness among the English, confirmation of colonial cracks.

In the open doubles, third round, Holcombe Ward and Beals C. Wright (Americans) beat A. J. Malcolm and E. G. Wallard, 6—2, 6—0, 6—4.

In the fourth round of singles in the London lawn tennis championship going on at the Queen's Club to-day, Beals C. Wright, of Boston, Mass., beat Malcolm, 6—3, 6—2, 6—4.

In the gentlemen's championship, fourth round, Holcombe Ward beat E. M. Hall, 6—1, 6—2, 6—4.

LEROY BEAT BEHR.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., June 23.—Robert Leroy of Columbia, the intercollegiate champion, defeated Carl Behr of Yale, the New England champion, on the courts of the New Haven Lawn Tennis Club, during the first round of the club singles. The score was 6—4, 7—5.

HANLON WANTS TO MEET JIMMY BRITT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—Just as present Eddie Hanlon is on a par with a candidate for office who has his ear to the ground listening for a distant rumble that he may interpret into a call. In other words, Eddie is the hands of his friends—or, at is willing to hearken to public opinion.

With becoming modesty the youngster has but little to say about the proposed match between James Britt and himself, except that he would like to fight if the public is in favor of such a match. In an interview this morning he said:

"I am simply waiting to see if there is any demand whatever on the part of the public for a fight between Britt and myself. I do not want to insist upon a fight without the supporters of the game consider that the would get a good run for their money, and show an inclination to support the contemplated match. So far as I am concerned, I think that I would have a great chance. I even think that I could whack Britt more than I did with Corbett. In fact, I am positive that I could.

"I do not for a moment forget that Britt is a good fighter, but my main reason for thinking that I could make a better showing with him than I did with Corbett is that I have much more confidence now. I have always considered the little fellows, and in my last fight with Jim I was continually on the look out for that knockout punch that he has, as you know. I almost got it, too. Now we all know that while Britt is a clever man he has never knocked anybody out, and I am sure that he could not knock me out or even knock me down as Corbett did. For that reason I feel that I could go right in and fight with more confidence from start to finish.

ORIOLES JOIN THE OUTLAWS

YORK, Pa., June 23.—Pitcher Lou Wiltse and Jack Hayden, formerly of the Baltimore Eastern League team, were signed by Manager George Hockter of the York Tri-State League team last night.

EASTERN LEAGUE GAMES.

Newark at Baltimore, Jersey City at Providence, Rochester at Buffalo, Toronto at Montreal.

WOBURN HIGH'S GOOD RECORD

A complimentary dinner was tendered the Woburn High School baseball team last night in Odd Fellows' Hall, Woburn.

The team won seven out of eight games, the Middlesex High School League. Among those present was Mayor Reade of Woburn.

4TH of JULY FIREWORKS FOR $1.00

We will send you a Box of Fireworks containing over 70 PIECES For Evening Display

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Readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN, away for the Summer, can have the paper mailed to their address for 50 cents per month, daily and Sunday, or 25 cents per month for either daily or Sunday—postage prepaid.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN
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Boston American Daily Home Magazine

IS THE AMERICAN HUSBAND HENPECKED?

This Married Man Declares He Is. What Is Your Own Candid Opinion?

DOROTHY DIX—Did it ever strike you that American males are about the smallest men in the world in intellect after they get married? This may be a strong assertion, but a true one. Why? Because American wives make door mats out of their husbands.

Can a married man have friends? No; unless they make love to and jolly his wife.

Can he succeed in business? No; because his time and money must all be spent on his wife, who would have hysterics if he went out of nights to clubs and hotels, where most of the important business deals are really settled.

His wife allows him a little of his money, and then works all sorts of games on him to get him to spend that on her.

He meets a man who likes him and says: "Come on, old man; be a man among men, associate with men." The result is that he is told by his wife that that man is trying to get something out of him, and in a short time one more friend is gone.

If he is a man, he tolerates his wife's friends, and gradually retires into himself and stays there, or else he becomes a Miss Nancy, with no friends but his wife's friends and hangers-on, and hears no conversation except about them.

A MARRIED MAN WHO KNOWS.

The American wife usually does all the crowing and usurps all the dignity of the family, while hubby is busy scratching around to raise enough funds to keep the family pot a-boiling.

DOROTHY DIX ASKS BOSTON AMERICAN READERS TO DECIDE

I HAVE quoted this letter from a suffering fellow-creature at length, because it is, as stage people say, "convincing." It has the real ring of domestic martyrdom in it, and it sets forth without exaggeration a state of affairs only too common in American households.

Without doubt the American man is the most henpecked and bullet-pecked man on earth. This assertion will ruffle the feathers of my sisters, but it is a fact, nevertheless, and for the awe and deference with which he regards his wife and daughters, for the faithfulness with which he toils for them, for the meekness with which he does their bidding, and for the humility with which he conforms himself to their wishes, the American man deserves to be saved en masse, and occupy a reserved seat in Paradise.

For himself, as far as the women of his family are concerned, he unites all the virtues and graces of the beatitudes.

If the position of the average husband in the average American family were represented graphically, it would take the form of a cash register—a dearly beloved and cherished cash register. It is true—but still a cash register that would be expected to do the paying for a family, but nothing more.

He is something that can be left behind when his wife wants to travel, that a woman feels is not a piece of ornament and that any old place is good enough for, and that she doesn't think worth taking proper care of.

If you want proof of what a lay figure the husband is in most families ask about you.

Who decides where the family shall live? The wife.

Who decides the style in which they shall live? The wife.

Who regulates the family expenditure? The wife.

Who decides how and where the children shall be educated? The wife.

Whose relatives are they that rule the run of the house? Always the wife's.

Whose friends constitute the family society? The wife's.

What part of the house does the average man have for his own comfort and pleasure? A bed in a back bedroom, one nook in a closet and a part of one bureau drawer—and he is liable to find even that invaded by feminine frills.

Can he read his paper in peace in the library after dinner? Not if he has three grown up daughters with beaux.

Can he smoke where he likes in his own house? Not unless his wife approves.

Can he have a highball at home, or wine with his dinner? It depends on whether his wife is a W. C. T. U. or not. Nor can he eat what he likes if his wife is a health food crank.

Does the average man have any voice in selecting his daughter's husband? Not the slightest. Mother and the girls decide that.

They meet some young fellow who knows how to wear his clothes and can dance the two-step, and the chances are that they never consult the official head of the house about the matter until the time comes to buy the trousseau.

Haven't we all seen tired business men, who would rather be at home drowning over a pipe and paper, who were dragged about to parties by their wives, or were sitting with the expression of patience on a penitument at the opera?

It is one of the piteous sights of every social season.

Have we not witnessed the suffering of other men to whom no sight on earth was interesting but the sight of but whatever the American man may be but whatever the American man may be, he nothing, and the ticker, who were being forced by be abroad, at home he is henpecked, and their wives and daughters to do art galleries, and cathedral towns, and things that their souls loathed, but the poor slaves of the petticoat dared not rebel at the tortures? We have.

These are questions that we do not ask ourselves, because we are so accustomed to the American woman's domination in the home and the American man's subjection that we do not notice it.

Women are not aware of how much they do henpeck their husbands, and men, let us hope, are so anaesthetized with love that they don't feel it, none are so poor in his family as to do him reverence.

Indeed, the American woman's ideal of a perfect husband was expressed to me once with epigrammatic concision by a widow to whom I went to condole over the loss of her spouse.

"Ah, he was a good man if there ever was one," she said as she wept upon my neck. "He never had a will of his own whatever."

What do the readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN think? Is the American man henpecked or not?

Beatrice Fairfax

Urges Girls to Cultivate Their Minds And to Educate Themselves Diligently

CAPTIOUS critics declare that the higher education is a foe to matrimony.

They say that men are afraid of the girls who possess a great store of knowledge; that a man wants an everyday sort of wife, not a walking encyclopedia.

Be this as it may, the fact remains that eight "sweet girl graduates" of this year at Vassar College are about to be married.

Evidently eight young men have made the discovery that it is quite possible for a girl to be learned and charming at one and the same time.

And if a girl can add the benefits derived from a good education to her other charms of goodness, cleanliness and beauty, so much the better for her.

Love, you know, is no respecter of age, beauty, goodness, environment, anything.

He shoots his arrows when and where he will.

A girl may be a perfect Minerva of learning or the most veritable little ignoramus: if she possesses that intangible quality that begets love, she will have lovers a plenty.

But it sometimes happens that the girl who has cultivated her mind will be able to hold love longer than one who has no intelligent graces to set her off.

It is all very well to say that men don't care whether women know anything or not. They do care.

During courtship a man may be very casual about his sweetheart's lack of knowledge and think her ignorance cunning, but he won't be quite so pleased with his wife's deficiencies.

A man loves a woman for her lovable, womanly qualities, but he will admire and respect her all the more if she is able to listen and talk intelligently on the current topics of the day.

We can't all go to college and benefit by the higher branches of education, but I venture to say that the majority of you girls have had the advantages of a public school education, and if one is anxious to benefit by it there is a great deal to be learned in any one of the public schools.

Having had that grounding, there is no reason why you should not help yourselves to a good deal of general information.

It may be that you would rather read novels than anything else.

Well, if you must read them, read good ones; don't waste your time on trash.

At any public library you will be able to find the best class of novels, and once you read the good ones you will not be able to stand the poor ones.

And, above all things, don't read the class of novel whose moral tone is not good.

There are some histories that are as romantic and exciting as any novel, and have the added interest of being true.

The librarians of the public libraries will tell you good ones to select.

Absorb all the knowledge you can and don't pay any attention when people tell you that the girl who knows too much will never find a husband.

The quality that will make a man love you will not be destroyed by the fact that you are striving to educate yourself.

And, putting men out of the question, the more you read and learn, the more full your life will be.

Let no opportunity pass that will add to your store of knowledge.

Read the newspapers, spend ten or fifteen cents a month on a good magazine.

Keep your eyes and ears open; listen instead of talking.

Don't be ashamed to display your ignorance on a topic, if by so doing you can learn something.

If nature has made you pretty and sweet, do your share by cultivating your mind and educating yourself to the best of your ability.

THE WAY TO SLEEP

IF you ache in the morning the chances are that it is due to a habit of lying in bed in a wrong position. The only position for resting is that which relieves the muscles and joints; this is the one called "extension."

People curl themselves up to get warm and keep warm. If the bed were thoroughly warm on retiring there would be no temptation to pursue this plan. Very few persons realize that to rest thoroughly the muscles should be relieved.

Another mistake is to have the bed hard. If it causes aching be very sure that you need to have it softer. Do not make a martyr of yourself for the opinions set forth by some spectacled person. He will not bear your aches and pains.

WINNERS in the Half-Holiday Contest will be announced in Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN. The five lucky winners of the charming vanity boxes are now being selected by the judges.

Your name may be among the prize winners. At all events you will want to read the winning suggestions. The five winning letters will be printed that every woman reader of this page may benefit from the suggestions contributed by thousands since the contest started.

Inspiration from Nature

As I have a limited income, I have to do considerable planning to get the most enjoyment for the least money. One of the most beautiful outings for me is to invite two or three congenial comrades, prepare a neat lunch and take a long trolley ride to some quiet, restful grove, there to enjoy the beautiful pines and huge boulders or quiet waters of a lake or pond. Wandering around, free as the birds, rares and struggles of the week drop out of sight, and as we breathe in the inspiration from nature we talk, laugh and joke as though we were once more children. The exhilaration of such an outing gives us keener appetites, a quiet enjoyment in our homecoming ride, and is worth more to our lives as a real strengthening power for the week's work to come.—ELLEN MARGARET.

No. 24 Stephen street, Lynn.

Get Plenty of Rest

To my way of thinking the best enjoyment to be had is to return from our work, have our lunch, rest a few minutes, then start and prepare for a bath, after which dress comfortably and get rest. Let all cares alone until 6 or 7 o'clock. Then when the day is ending off you can dress up or do what or whatever you wish to do in the evening. But to get the best of our holiday we must rest after our work all week.—MRS. T. B.

No. 7 Warrenton street, Boston.

Devote Day to Mother

I think the best way to spend Saturday afternoon is to take poor, tired mother for a long ride through the country, where she may get good fresh air after being shut in doors all week. In order to get your meals and perform the various other duties which you unwittingly demand on her to do without an afternoon, take her to the theatre, and the pleasure she will have will surely equal anything in the way of enjoyment for an afternoon.

J. G. T.

1,433 Dorchester street, South Boston.

Make Ready for It

I wish every worker would try my way for the half-holiday, just once. First, Miss Workgirl, put yourself into condition to enjoy your half-holiday and then proceed to enjoy yourself in whatever way fancy dictates. When you reach your place of leisure, after all your hurrying clothes clean and immaculate, and knowing that that the lady in the seat behind you in the car is not criticising your hurried and incomplete toilet. Of course, this will take you a little longer than to rush home and put on a clean waist and stock and "away you go," but I assure you that in bodily comfort and mental satisfaction it will repay you fourfold.

IVY.

Cambridge.

View of Echo Bridge, Newton.

DELIGHTS AT ECHO BRIDGE, NEWTON.

What more beautiful or ideal spot to spend a Saturday half-holiday than Echo Bridge, Newton, just a short ride from Boston, through the most aristocratic residential district, via Commonwealth avenue? Take a friend with you, if you are fortunate enough to have one, with ideas and desires like your own. And don't forget a dainty lunch, simple enough to construct even if one does not live at home.

If you have a camera you can take endless views of the peaceful Charles, wander around, and rest, and then when you return to the hot, hustling city, I don't think that you will be sorry that you spent one afternoon far from the maddening crowd.—EVELYN U. GUNTHER.

No. 23 Harwood street, Lynn.

SCARLET LIES

By X and Z, Authors of "Married to Mystery"

CHAPTER CXIII.—Continued.

"AND then what will you do?"

"Have a talk with Mrs. Saunders," answered the lawyer.

"Ah!" exclaimed Vaughn, "that sounds more practical, though hardly sporting."

"There is no time for sporting considerations," replied Mr. Blenheim. "I shall bluntly point out to her that by marrying Mr. Durrell she forfeits her career."

"That sounds brutal. However—well, I don't envy you your self-imposed task, sir."

"It's not very pleasant myself, as a matter of fact," said the solicitor. But there is the other question—this poisoning affair. Holland is going to the stage. That must be stopped at all costs. We have Mrs. Holland on our side there, you know."

"True; but Mr. Holland has a mighty will of his own, and is entirely under the influence of this brute Selwyn."

"Who, between you and me, is a scoundrel, Vaughan. I seem to know the fellow's face, and I've got a feeling that I've met him somewhere. He knows you, too, I've observed. Steer clear of him. He's a dangerous man. He's simply exploiting Holland. A fool could see that."

Selwyn Is a Scoundrel."

"And he treats him as his best friend. Hah! I am rapidly losing confidence in him, Vaughn. Talking about Mr. Selwyn, I'd like to get at the bottom of his game. He's deep. You can see that. And he's up to some mischief, I wish I knew more about the fellow, and wish I could recall his face. I think I must have seen him in connection with a crime. Hullo!" he exclaimed, as his feet and slapped his leg. "I've got it, Mr. Vaughn! I remember it all afterwards. clever eyes glistened with excitement.

"The man's a fraud!" he exclaimed. "He's smiling under false colors. It has all come back to me. Do you know who our Selwyn really is—sh. Vaughan?"

The younger man shook his head.

"Why, Selwyn is the name of Mr. Fergus Blenheim, sir," said Mr. Blenheim.

"What, the Fergus Braine?" gasped Vaughan.

"Yes, the Fergus Braine—Braine's Private Hotel, you remember. I am sorry I knew what I mean?"

"Why, are you sure, sir?"

"Positively. It has suddenly come to me. I am positive of it."

"Then what's his game?"

"Ah, that's a good question, and that's what I'm going to find out as soon as possible to-morrow morning."

"Why not, indeed? O good idea, Mr. Blenheim!"

"I know his room. He has probably some letters in it. Anyhow, we can't be in bed."

He ejaculated the lawyer. "I'll go to him at once and have it out."

"My dear Vaughan," Vaughan eagerly.

"In fact, I shall be rather glad to have a word with Selwyn."

Vaughan led the way to the room which had been prepared for the theatrical agent's disposal, and Mr. Blenheim knocked at the door. They had previously observed a light beneath it.

"Come in!" said a voice.

Mr. Blenheim opened the door, and, followed by Vaughan, entered the room.

Fergus Braine was sitting at a writing table in his shirt sleeves, writing letters. He looked pale and did not attempt to disguise his surprise at seeing who his

Visitors Were.

"Mr. Blenheim! You? And Mr. Vaughan?"

"I apologize for disturbing you at this time of night," said the solicitor suavely; "but these are matters I thought it were better to clear up at once, and without delay."

"Don't apologize, sir," gushed Braine. "Pray be seated. And you, too, Mr. Vaughan. Delighted to see you, I assure you. Forgive me, my deshabille." He put on his coat as he spoke. "It is quite early, too, Indeed, for a late bird, you know. I was just writing a few letters, don't you know. Never put off till to-morrow what you can do to-day, Mr. Blenheim. Ah, a good motto, and one which I have endeavored to act up to."

The man was embarrassed, and was trying valiantly to hide his confusion. Mr. Blenheim observed him closely.

"The matter," he said gravely, "is important. You quite understand my position here and as regards Mr. Holland."

"Quite so, quite so," assented Braine. "I presume it is about Mr. Holland that you wish to speak to me?"

"It is," said Mr. Blenheim; "but also"—he paused for a moment and caught the man's pale blue eyes in a strong stare—"also, Mr. Braine, about yourself."

Fergus Braine blanched, and an ugly and almost sinister expression flashed across his face.

"Braine?" he asked. "Why Braine? My name is Selwyn."

"What your name is, sir," replied the lawyer sternly, "I do not know; nor do I care to know. You can find it necessary to use in the course of your profession. However, I am here to advise you by the name I know you by—Mr. Fergus Braine, of Braine's Private Hotel, Bloomsbury."

Fergus Braine shrugged his shoulders.

"Really, Mr. Blenheim," he said, "what does it matter?"

"I should like it you do not deny my recognition!"

"Why should I? Call me Braine by all means. I have no objection. In my present capacity, however, I prefer to be Mr. Richard Selwyn."

Theatrical Agent,

because it is in that capacity that I am here; by that name I am known to Mr. Holland."

"Quite so; and what I now want to ask you is why this is so!"

"That, Mr. Blenheim," answered Braine, with his original air of superior knowledge, "is my business."

"Do you here professionally?"

It was Vaughan who put the question.

"I know exactly why I am here, Mr. Vaughan," replied Braine suavely.

"To induce Mr. Holland to make a public exhibition of himself at certain places of entertainment in Boston. Is that what we are to understand?"

"On the contrary, Mr. Vaughan, I call Mr. Holland to witness that I have done nothing of the sort. I have, indeed, used my influence with Mr. Holland to him that in his present position such a thing is not to be thought of for a moment."

"Indeed?" Mr. Blenheim appeared surprised and puzzled.

"But what was the reason of your visit here, then?" asked Vaughan.

"Simply this, sir," replied Braine; "for, after all, I see no reason why I should make any great secret of my perfectly innocent motives: I came here to discuss a very serious state of affairs with Mr. Holland. When he was playing Lang, the Lion Tamer, at Revelle's Circus, he entered into an agreement with me to act for me, for a consideration, the disposal of his services in any capacity I chose to arrange for six months."

"What was the consideration?" asked the lawyer.

"Thirty dollars a week," answered Braine.

"Was it paid?"

"Regularly."

"And regularly returned," put in Vaughan. "You see, Mr. Braine, I am fully acquainted with the transaction."

"Ah! I see. This extraordinary agreement," asked the lawyer.

"Certainly, sir; but I fail to see anything extraordinary in the agreement. It is quite unusual, and I may say quite legal."

"On the latter point," said Mr. Blenheim, "I reserve my opinion; but what I am most anxious to know, Mr. Braine, is what possible reason you could have, and still appear to have, in posing as a theatrical agent to Mr. Holland, for, after all, is the point. You appear to have approached a comparatively obscure circus performer some months ago and offered him £30 a week, and, according to your statements, you have made certain contracts with him."

"That is so," said Mr. Braine. "Mr. Holland was plain George Lang then."

"Not so plain, Mr. Braine. I understand that the very day after

That Agreement

was executed you knew George Lang's identity."

Braine winced perceptibly.

"Do you deny that?" asked Vaughan, severely.

"Look here," said Braine, "I am not going to be cross-examined and browbeaten like this. What the deuce has it got to do with you?"

"A very great deal, Mr. Braine," answered the latter quietly. Holland's affairs are mine. I put it to you: Were these contracts drawn up when you knew all the time that George Lang was the Holland heir?"

"Certainly not," answered Braine.

"Ah! Then they were made in the time between the signing of the agreement and the news which you and everyone else received on the following day."

Braine hesitated. He was being cornered. He was generally a good witness, and had frequently borne the ordeal of severe cross-examination in courts of law with signal success.

"Suppose," he ventured warily, "I say yes?"

"Then," said the lawyer, "I should refuse to believe you, because I hear you were in Mexico at the time."

"Well, I didn't, then," answered Braine, sullenly.

"When were they made? Afterward?"

"Yes."

"Before?"

"Yes."

"Before the agreement was executed?" Mr. Braine's little pale eyes lighted up. He saw a way out of the meshes in which the astute old lawyer was endeavoring to entangle him.

"Of course," he answered.

TO BE CONTINUED.

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It will be brimful of features of interest to everyone

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All the Society and Summer Resort news, with latest hotel and cottage arrivals and items of interest to all.

How the most remarkable woman on earth, who was dragged out from under her motor boat half-drowned the other day, spends her time and money seeking half-breadth escapes from death.

Interesting photographs in color of fashionable Washington tots at their first fancy dress ball.

How prominent New York society women are organizing to ostracize divorcees.

The queer doings and beliefs of a strange new sect which wants us to eat, dress and live just as our antediluvian ancestors did.

How lovely Miss Beatrice Ross Winans vowed she would never be dazzled by a title; how she couldn't help falling in love with a "Prince," and how her "Prince" now declares he is only plain "Mr." after all.

Slides three miles a minute for his health. The astonishing performances of a university professor who finds pleasure in flying across precipices and valleys astride a slender steel wire.

A valuable and timely photographic lesson on how to take care of yourself and others while celebrating the glorious Fourth.

Mrs. Linda Hull Larned tells how to give a patriotic high tea for Independence Day.

Mrs. Osborn, creator of Fashions for the fashionable women of America, describes some smart outdoor costumes.

Cincinnati's mysterious maniac murderer at it again. After attacking three young girls within a year, killing and mutilating four of them, he slays a poor old woman in the same manner.

Patterns for dainty little garments easy to make at home for the children.

A fifty-cent piece of Music free—"Somehow, Mother's Different from the Rest."

A Special Magic Ink Supplement for the children.

RICH BANKER MISSING, FOUL PLAY FEARED

New York Police Search for Trace of Millionaire Last Seen June 8.

ALWAYS CARRIED BIG ROLL

NEW YORK, June 23.—Foul play is feared for Simpson Gillett, millionaire banker, who is mysteriously missing from his apartments at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The hotel people are mystified and very cautious in discussing the case. They decided last night, however, to notify the police. Every avenue of search has been gone over, friends and business associates have been wired and telephoned, but absolutely no trace of the missing man has been obtained.

Mr. Gillett is wealthy. His riches are reckoned in bonds, patents, stocks and cash. Intimate friends say he is worth at least $3,000,000. He was in the habit of carrying large sums of money and negotiable bonds. He was extremely careful in his investments, and was not a heavy operator in the Street. His intimates were few.

Not Seen Since June 8.

Mr. Gillett was last seen about the hotel June 8. An old friend had called upon him the night before he disappeared. Mr. Gillett had invited him to his apartment on the twelfth floor—suite 1,206—and there the two men sat and chatted for an hour. A valise, open, was on the floor near the window. In it were gold bonds to the value of $20,000 and some $1,600 in cash.

"Ah?" answered Mr. Gillett. "No one knows or cares anything about me any more. I doubt whether anyone else but yourself knows what's in that little valise."

Mr. Gillett, careful in dress as in living, was possessed of an exceptionally fine wardrobe. Fifty-two pairs of trousers alone were in his rooms. He employed a valet whose only duty was to keep in order his elaborate clothing.

Big Notes Were Due Him.

Those of the banker's friends who lean to the foul play theory lay great stress on the fact that Mr. Gillett had spoken of several large notes that were about to fall due. Two of these were for several thousand dollars apiece, and it is said that the financier had some doubt as to his ability to collect on them. The notes were made by out of town customers, and he spoke of having to make collection in person.

HARVARD NIGHT AT THE BOSTON

Crimson colors waved triumphant over the auditorium and were flaunted from the boxes at the performance of "The Earl and the Girl" at the Boston Theatre last evening.

It was Harvard night, and the members of the Harvard baseball team, fresh from their encounter with Yale, were present as the guests of Manager Mr. Murphy, occupying the boxes. They were headed by Captain Randall, Trainer McMasters and Coach Murphy, while distributed through the audience in the orchestra were two hundred or more Harvard and Yale students and graduates, enthusiastic followers and "fans" of the rival baseball nines.

The disappointment of the afternoon on Soldiers' Field, incident to the tie game, seemingly had no effect upon the spirits of either delegation, and the student enthusiasm ran riot through the entertainment.

NEWS OF LABOR.

A resolution requesting all local unions to affiliate with the Central Labor Unions of their respective cities was passed at the thirteenth annual convention of the International Steel and Copper Plate Printers, which is in session at the Hotel Langham. Resolutions complimentary to President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor and Terence V. Powderly of the Knights of Labor were also passed. Several important amendments were made to the constitution.

Addresses were made by Secretary Henry Abrahams of the Cigarmakers' Union and Charles Meerls of the United Hatters, and the labels of both of these unions were indorsed.

The delegates are today enjoying a sailing trip down the harbor as guests of the local Plate Printers' Union. An important session will be held tonight at the Hotel Langham, and it is expected that the convention will close to-morrow.

AID CHICAGO TEAMSTERS.

Two dollars was donated to the striking Chicago teamsters at a meeting of Cigar Factory Strippers' Union. Officers were nominated to be elected at the next meeting.

DRAFT NEW BY-LAWS.

The executive committee of Electrical Workers' Union No. 103 drafted a new set of by-laws to be submitted at the meeting of the union next Tuesday night. The election of delegates to the international convention at Louisville in September was also considered.

CABLE SPLICERS ELECT.

Cable Splicers' Union No. 396 has elected the following officers: President, W. J. Kneath; vice-president, Andrew Cooper; recording secretary, Charles Morgan; financial secretary, H. Hewes; treasurer, D. H. McGregor; foreman, Arthur McLaren; inspectors, E. A. Robinson and E. McKevlin. Other officers will be elected at next Thursday night's meeting.

MULDEEN IS ELECTED.

Thomas Muldeen has been elected president of Housesmiths and Architectural Ironworkers' Union No. 69. Other officers chosen are: Vice-president, Fred Campbell; recording secretary, Humphrey M. Murphy; financial secretary, Arthur T. Nelson; treasurer, D. J. Sullivan; sergeant-at-arms, Stephen Mellonald.

LABOR NOTES.

Arrangements for the Labor Day parade will be considered at a joint meeting of committees from the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Council to-night at the Central Labor Union headquarters.

Cigarmakers' Union No. 97 meets to-night at No. 11 Appleton street.

The Pattern Makers' Association will hold its annual outing at Bass Point in August.

COOK'S THEATRE SUPPER No. 2

Something New

Including the delicious Chicken en Casserole—whole chicken—delicately braised and served with a rich garden vegetable sauce and small potatoes fried—served for two, $1—from 5 to 8 P. M.—Cook's Famous Restaurant—Avon st.—Opp. Temple Place.

R. H. White Company

The Crucial Moment for Suit Buyers Is Here

The Great June Clearance Sale Has Knocked Down the Prices on Hundreds of Summer Suits to a Point Where It Is Sheer Extravagance to Pass Them By.

Men's $20 and $25.00 Summer Suits Knocked Down to $16.75

Single or Double Breasted, of Cheviots and Worsteds in the New English effects. Patterns are beautiful and rich in color. All the new shades in fine Worsteds—the fashionable grays and mixtures, solid grounds and faint over-plaids. We want you to notice the contrast between the value of the suits and their cost to you in this sale. It is the first time such workmanship, such material, such suits, in fact have been marked down to these figures. Some of them one might almost think would be ashamed of the low price put upon them. While they last you may choose for 16.75 instead of 20.00 and 25.00 each,

$16.75

$9.75 for $15.00 Suits.

In the newest of the new fabrics, in gray effects, in fancy cheviots and worsteds, single or double breasted. Actual value $15.00 each, marked now at only

9.75

$12.50 for $18.00 Suits.

In worsteds and cheviots, patterns are rare, workmanship the equal of custom tailoring, either single or double breasted. Actual value $18.00 each, marked down to

12.50

Summer Clothing Luxury.

Men's Outing Suits, in all the smart fabrics and in style absolutely correct, made of light but fine materials, superbly tailored, some at half their value.

5.00, 7.50, 9.75, 12.50

In the Men's Furnishing Store Among the Shirts and Wash Ties

Bargain Tables of New Values Ready For Another End-of-the-Week Sale

50c Shirts at 29c Each—These are in two styles, one of percale with separate cuffs, the other of good oxford cheviot. Both good 50c value for only..... **29c**

65c, 75c and 98c Shirts for 49c—A special bargain table that contains some especially good hot weather shirts of pure white madras, white cheviots, London cord percales and chambrays, with cuffs attached or detached. A splendid assortment of 65c, 75c and 98c shirts, from which choice is offered at..... **49c**

1.00 and Some 2.00 Shirts for 69c—A hundred and fifty new styles and qualities, the cheapest of them worth 1.00 and from that up to 2.00 each. We cleaned up another manufacturer's end-of-the-season lots, the price being a secondary matter to him **69c**

25c Wash Cravats for 10c—All colors and styles, in 4-in-hand scarfs. On the bargain table marked at 10c instead of 25c each..... **10c**

Some 2.00 and 2.50 Shirts for 1.25—In exquisite neat effects and in styles and qualities to please the critical man. These shirts will be found to fit perfectly..... **1.25**

Rumchunda Cravats for 25c—In navy blue, choice figured China Silk Four-in-Hands, cut full 2½ inches wide. The regular 50c quality for **25c**

Men's Sample Half Hose at Less Than Actual Cost

Another lot of the Sample Half Hose that sold so rapidly last week. These are fine quality imported cottons and lisles, in plain and fancy grounds, with silk embroideries and clocks. They range in value from 15c to 50c a pair. To these we have added from our own stock of 15c Half Hose, in plain black and plain tan, with double soles, making a total of about 350 dozen pairs that we shall offer for clearance at 9c per pair..... **9c**

25c Half Hose for 15c a Pair—These are mostly imported hose, full fashioned foot, spliced heel and toe and come in a variety of neat patterns in stripes, clocks, embroideries, etc. Sold everywhere at 25c a pair, and some at 35c. Clearance price... **15c**

50c Half Hose for 25c—150 dozen of these fine quality Lisles and fancy Cottons, perfectly made and full fashioned, all imported through a well known house; silk clocks, silk embroideries, on plain and fancy grounds. 50c quality. Clearance price **25c**

Underwear Worth 1.50 for 98c—Mercerized Shirts and Drawers of extra fine quality, made with long or short sleeves in shirts and regular and stout sizes in drawers. These are in white as well as colors, and sold regularly at 1.50 each. To close..... **98c**

Special—3 Pairs for 1.00—This is a new line added to our stock of fancy hose, all at merchandise, in selected patterns, suitable for any occasion. A plain black with silk sole is a very good number in this lot. Fancies are too numerous to mention. Clearance price, **3 Pr. for 1.00**

50c Underwear for 37½c—Another case of these popular Balbriggan garments goes on sale at 37½c each. French neck shirts, with long or short sleeves, and double-seated Drawers. Regular 50c goods. In this Clearance Sale for..... **37½c**

37½c Underwear for 25c—These are fine quality Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers; shirts made with French necks and pearl buttons, with long or short sleeves; drawers are double seated. 37½c quality. Clearance price **25c**

Boys' Washable Suits

MARKED AT CLEARANCE PRICES

Here's some of the best bargains in Boys' Wash Suits we've ever offered. It would pay to lay in a supply for every possible need.

At 1.25 and 1.50—Boys' Wash Suits in both Russian and Blouse styles and in a variety of colors and materials. Clearance prices,

1.25 and **1.50**

3.50 Wash Suits for 1.98—In Eton, Sailor and Russian styles, sizes 3 to 10 years, and in a variety of pleasing patterns. Marked for clearance from 3.50 each to only

1.98

5.00 Wash Suits for 2.98—In Eton, Sailor and Russian styles, sizes 3 to 10 years. Made of plain blue Linen, white Pique, fancy Cheviots and stripe Cheviots. Not a suit in the lot worth less than 5.00 each. Clearance price only

2.98

Eton Sailor Wash Suits for 3.95—A maker's sample line in Linens, Crashes, Mohairs, etc., sizes 5 to 10 years. Marked for clearance at only

3.95

7.00 Norfolk Suits for 3.95—A limited quantity of strictly all-wool Norfolk suits, with knickerbocker pants, in sizes 7 to 15 years. Materials are fancy Cheviots, and they were made to sell as high as 7.00 each. Clearance price,

3.95

Knickerbocker Pants in Linen and Crash, **50c** and **75c**

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Everybody Delighted Last Week.

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NEXT SUNDAY

(REGULAR SEASON OPENS JULY 1)

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Under (New) Management of JOSEPH J. RAYMOND

GRAND FREE SUNDAY CONCERT

BENEFIT REVERE FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSO.

CROLIUS & RICHARDS, Musical Wonders. EMMA KRAUSE, Operatic Contralto.

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ADAMS & MACK, Comedy Barrel Magic. HENRY T. WAITE, Trick Violinist.

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HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 23, 1905.

Mr. Canfield, the Traveller

IT OUGHT TO BE "Mr. Canfield, the Convict," but Mr. Jerome Would Not Have It So.

Mr. Richard Canfield, the New York City gambler and criminal, is back from his travels in Europe.

Mr. Canfield is the gentleman who, according to Mr. Jerome, District Attorney of New York County, stole in one night a hundred thousand dollars from one individual "drunken kid."

It would take more than this column and more than this page, in the way of space, to tell all the things that Mr. Jerome was going to do to Mr. Canfield, if only the New York Legislature would give him the right kind of a law.

The Legislature gave Mr. Jerome the law that he wanted—and when the dust settled Mr. Canfield was fined one thousand dollars, at Mr. Jerome's request. He paid the fine with a smile, as he would have handed a cigarette to Mr. Jerome, and went about his business.

After all the talk, the fuss and fury, the chasing after poor little Mr. Vanderbilt, and the harassing of the Legislature for a special law, Mr. Jerome asked and got out of Canfield a thousand dollars, in the way of a fine, to soothe the feelings of justice.

Mr. Canfield paid exactly one per cent. of the amount which, according to Mr. Jerome, he had stolen from a drunken boy in one night —and that was all that came of it.

Now Mr. Canfield is back from Europe. He says he feels that he spent THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS wisely in fighting the law and "protecting his patrons."

By "his patrons" he means, presumably, the drunken and other men that he robbed.

Mr. Canfield is now posing as a public-spirited man.

He says: "Whatever money my troubles with Mr. Jerome cost me was well spent, and I do not regret it. I made the fight to shield certain persons prominent in the city."

How does Mr. Jerome like to be talked about in this way by a criminal gambler? Doesn't Mr. Jerome wish that he had put this criminal, Richard Canfield, in jail, where he belongs?

Would Mr. Jerome like to tell the public, say in five hundred words, just WHY he allowed Canfield to get off by paying a thousand-dollar fine?

If Mr. Jerome were a District Attorney of the type that New York has known fairly well—the Colonel Fellows type, for instance—we should not waste time asking him these questions.

But Mr. Jerome is an honest man. Everybody in this city knows that when Mr. Canfield talks of spending three hundred thousand dollars "to protect his patrons" he is making a very foolish attempt to smirch Mr. Jerome.

Because Mr. Jerome IS an honest man, and because he DID talk so much about putting Canfield in jail and protecting the "drunken kid," the people would like to know, in Mr. Jerome's own words, why he allowed this convicted and impertinent gambler and criminal to go free.

Mr. Canfield is now proceeding to Saratoga, where he will open and manage his gambling house, and continue to steal from the public with the swindling paraphernalia that Mr. Jerome has described.

Would it not have been a good thing had Mr. Jerome put this man in prison, with stripes on his back, and cropped hair, to remind him and others that not even "gentlemanly gamblers" can be allowed to rob drunken boys or sober men with impunity?

Is not the spectacle of this common gambler and criminal, travelling about the country, chaffing the District Attorney, insultingly mocking the law, an insult to justice?

Is not Mr. Jerome morally responsible for this state of affairs? We ask the question in good faith.

In writing this it is only fair to remind the public that Jerome sent to prison the notorious policy swindler—the first millionaire criminal of his kind to see prison life in a long time. Jerome is a strong man, honest and fearless. Let us hope that the next Canfield will get off less easily, and that some other good-sized criminals will learn through Jerome that not even money can make them safe.

This Life of Ours; What Is It?

The definition of life varies with the man who defines it. Nowadays, when the insurance companies are insuring our lives, we ought to know exactly what it is.

Some persons have said that life was a nuisance and a bore. But even when they say so, they know exceedingly well they would not sacrifice it. Even though it may be rather dull, we cling to it to the end.

But would we cling to it if we knew exactly and scientifically what it is? Most of us simply think that it is living from day to day, finding a certain amount of enjoyment, a larger amount of worry and a considerable amount of sorrow. That is the unscientific point of view.

Here is the scientific point of view as it is expressed by Herbert Spencer: "Life is a series of changes from homogeneity to heterogeneity through differentiation to integration."

If we knew that life was such a complication of polysyllibic words, it would have been harder for all of us to live it. The only reason that ninety-nine out of a hundred people live cheerfully and happily—and most of them do—is because they have never had an opportunity to read Mr. Spencer's books and to discover exactly what they were doing.

The AMERICAN is not a philosopher. It does not profess to contain within itself all the wisdom of the ages. But it does believe that this life which its readers are living is a pretty good life; that it is made good or bad largely by the actions of the man or woman who leads it. We do not question the fact that environment sometimes hurts and sometimes helps the one who lives. The cruel sorrows of poverty and the foolish follies of wealth may help to make a life not worth living. But in the end the individual does count for a great deal. Even though the injustice of a social system, in which justice plays no part, may press upon him, if he knows how to live righteously, if he carries a brave heart and a cheerful mind, he and his will go through this world of care and sorrow without ever knowing whither he changes from homogeneity to heterogeneity.

Mr. E. Z. Mark Is Subpoenaed for the Jury

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1. *MR. E. Z.—Great Scott! A subpoena for me for the Grand Jury! Good heavens! I can't accept it. Isn't there any way out of it?*
STRANGER—I could fix it for a ten spot, MR. E. Z.—Ha! There you are, sir. Many thanks for your suggestion.

2. *OTHER STRANGER (a few hours later)—Mr. Mark, I have here a warrant for your arrest on the charge of bribing a public official. The subpoena server has confessed all.*
MR. E. Z.—Heavens! This is terrible! Isn't there any way this thing can be hushed up?

3. *OTHER STRANGER—Well, if you keep quiet I can guarantee to have the matter hushed up for one hundred dollars.*
MR. E. Z. (with tears of joy)—Oh, my dear sir; I will say never a word. Here is the hundred dollars, and bless you.

4. *MRS. MARK—What! You had a narrow escape from being subpoenaed for the Grand Jury? Gave ten dollars to get off? Didn't you read that the Grand Jury had already been selected for this term of court? Bah! E. Z., you have been buncoed again, that's what.*
MR. E. Z. (aside)—Ye gods, I have. If she only knew about that other hundred.

RHYMO THE MONK

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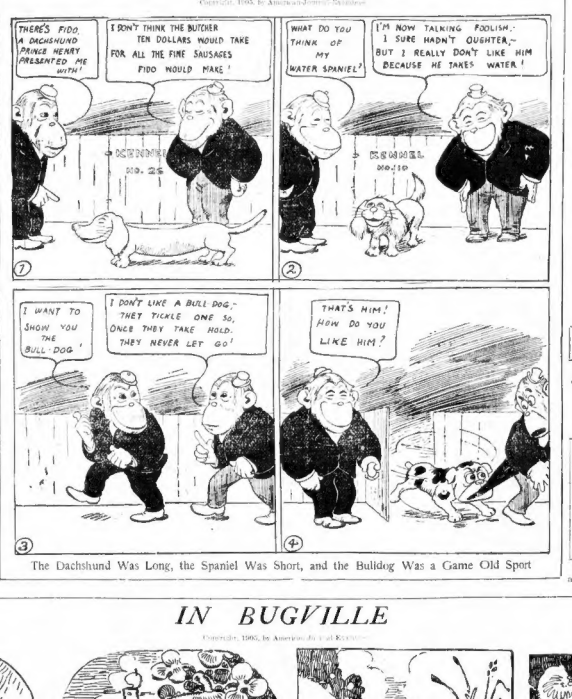
THERE'S FIDO, A DACHSHUND (PRINCE HENRY PRESENTED ME WITH!)
I DON'T THINK THE BUTCHER TEN DOLLARS WOULD TAKE FOR ALL THE FINE SAUSAGES FIDO WOULD MAKE!
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF MY WATER SPANIEL?
I'M NOW TALKING FOOLISH.- I SURE HADN'T OUGHTER,- BUT I REALLY DON'T LIKE HIM BECAUSE HE TAKES WATER!
I WANT TO SHOW YOU THE BULL-DOG!
I DON'T LIKE A BULL DOG,- THEY TICKLE ONE SO, ONCE THEY TAKE HOLD, THEY NEVER LET GO!
THAT'S HIM! HOW DO YOU LIKE HIM?

The Dachshund Was Long, the Spaniel Was Short, and the Bulldog Was a Game Old Sport

IN BUGVILLE

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BILLY MOTH—I enjoyed it. This is the nicest time I've called to see this light and found her out!

MENDICANT BUG—Kind sir, can you spare me a few pumpkin seeds? I have sixty-one starving children at home!

OLD BUG—Yep! I've had rheumatism in my arms so bad that I couldn't do mor'n four things at a time!

MUSICAL CRICKET—Yes! You have a good chirp, and I think I can cultivate it at least three more notes!

Labor Unions Will Survive the Decision in the Donovan Case

By Frank K. Foster

THE growth of unionism will not be stopped, nor ultimately retarded, by the decision of the Supreme Court, that the agent of a trade union is liable for damages in obtaining the discharge from employment of a non-unionist because he is a non-unionist.

It may necessitate a change in the methods which now obtain in certain trades unions, especially where joint agreements with employers are in vogue and where, under contracts, special privileges are conferred upon the employer in consideration of his buying the commodity of labor exclusively from union men.

Its worst effect, probably, will arise from the comfort and consolation that it will give to renegade workmen who remain aloof from their fellows who are trying to benefit their condition through the organization, not because these outsiders are averse to reaping the benefits of union activity, but because they are too selfish to bear their share of their craft burdens.

In a way the decision of the court appears to be a premium upon non-unionism, for the argument explicitly states that an individual may go to an employer, and by cutting wages or selling his services in other enterprising ways may secure the discharge of an employe in order to take the job. This is "fair competition," according to the court. But when the union itself tries to secure the discharge of a person who does cut wages, then the act becomes a "monopoly" and "fatal to prosperity and progress."

It is hard for the lay mind to grasp the principle that what three men, outside the union, may do acting as individuals, three men may not do collectively, yet this is the gist of the decree.

"We have no desire," says the court, "to put obstacles in the way of employes who are seeking by combination to obtain better conditions for themselves and families. We have no doubt that laboring men derive and may hereafter derive advantages from organization."

That sounds good, but if a trade union may not make contracts for its members, if it is practically deprived of its right of collective bargaining to this extent, what does the honorable court fancy it is doing to trades unionism?

In a decision rendered by Hon. Carroll D. Wright, in a recent case involving the discharge of a union miner, he says: "The employer has a perfect right to discharge men in accordance with the condition of his industry; he is not obliged to give a cause for his discharge."

How will it be under the present decision if an employer desires to have the union label on his goods? Does this decree prevent the exercise of this right stated above? If not, then it will only be necessary to place the burden of action upon the employer, and the union courts may be signed afterward.

The courts are rapidly extending their lines of restriction around the legal activities of trades unions, but the unions keep on growing, for they are created by the necessities of the life of the workers rather than something existent by virtue of judicial decree.

It may be the best thing in the world for unionism that it shall cease to rely upon the willingness of any employer to act as organizer. In its essence trades unionism is a voluntary organization among men of common interest, and there is a steady pressure of moral compulsion which leads men to enroll themselves in the union ranks. This is the kind of compulsion which is to be depended on in the long run, and the real power which has brought the millions of recruits to unionism.

The trades unionists of Massachusetts are law-abiding folk, and until the Supreme Court of the United States passes upon this decree they will bow before the majesty of the law, however much they may doubt the equity of the decision in the present case.

Meanwhile the labor societies are quite strong enough to stand the shock of judicial attack and powerful brains enough among their members to devise ways and means for carrying on the work of organizing the unorganized without coming in conflict with the judges.

Know then this truth (enough for man to know):
"Virtue alone is happiness below."
ALEXANDER POPE.

Teddy's Peace

By James J. Montague

NOW join the joyous nations in one jubilating roar:
"Three cheers for Mr. Roosevelt, who has crushed this cruel war!"
"My word," says Edward; "I swan 'e'lp but stand and shout 'Urrah!"
"Wohlmeinteigheilwünschewerbungen?" the Kaiser adds with awe:
And Uraguay and Paraguay and Chili and Peru
Exhaust the Greaser lexicon to sing his praises, too.

Oh! the Dove of Peace is cooing with his softest, sweetest coos;
But Oyama the retreating foes of Lincitch pursues—
He's so busy swatting Russians that he hasn't heard the news!

The husky sons of Sweden and the dusky sons of Spain,
The morbid Moors and burly Boers have joined the glad refrain;
The Hottentots are yelling, "What's the matter with the gent
Who holds so very gracefully the job of President?"
War flags are furled throughout the world since Roosevelt shouted "Cease
This evil, medieval war and join your hands in peace!"

Oh! the Dove of Peace is cooing in his sweet and soothing way.
"Hurrah for Ted, who sent him forth!" the mighty nations sing;
Yet he cannot get a hearing on Oyama's lung to-day.

The grave and reverend statesmen that we number here at home,
From Ryan and Paul Morton down to William T. Jerome,
Are loud in Teddy's praises and have compliments galore
For the way he bravely hurried out to stop the horrid war.
"Peace is reigning on the ocean," chuckles witty Joseph Choate,
"For the reason that the Russians haven't any ships afloat!"

Yes, the Dove of Peace is cooing, with his softest, sweetest coos,
But the Czar, unhappy person, still is smitten with the blues,
For this heedless man Oyama hasn't even heard the news!

To conduct great matters and never commit a fault is above the force of human nature. PLUTARCH.

"I Have Gone to Meet an Honorable Death"

THE following extract from a letter written by a Japanese soldier will give a good idea of the Spartan sentiments that animate the men. Death on the field of duty and glory is their chief thought and this thought far outweighs all other considerations.

My dearest the wrote—I especially ask you strictly to observe the following rules, which I herewith send to his wife by a Jap-
1. Never accept presents in money or kind from any one; to do so will be to bring shame on your husband.
2. Keep all my letters from the front, and do not hand them about for everybody to see.
3. Think that our parting at Shimbashi was a last farewell, as though you had accompanied my body to the temple, and that presently you will receive the news of my having travelled over the plains of battle and entered paradise.
4. Do not expect to see me back; think that I have gone to meet an honorable death.
5. When news comes of my death repress your sorrow.
6. After my death live on the pension you will receive from the Government, and carry on the worship of my ancestors.
7. Remember that you are a soldier's wife, and behave accordingly.
8. Do not fail to visit the families of those who die in battle, and to condole with them.
9. Be respectful to your parents and the aged; treat your kindly and keep your own spirit pure and noble.
10. Be careful never to disgrace the honorable name I have given you at the cost of my life.

The writer of this letter, Corporal Yamazaki Umesuke, was formerly a workman at the Shimbashi Lithographic Press in Tokio. He was sent to Korea early last year and served with great credit in many engagements. At the Battle of Fenshuling he discharged his duties as orderly with astonishing quickness and boldness, and, though wounded himself, saved the life of a comrade, First Class Private Tanaka, whose wounds he bandaged to the neglect of his own.

In the engagement which terminated in the occupation of Macrehan he was severely wounded in the head and died on the way to the bandaging tent.

"The Russo-Japanese War" (Vol. III.).